

.....IF YOU WANT A. GOOD.

SERVICEABLE CARRIAGE... at a LOW PRICE, see

E. E. MARSON. STATE ST., AUGUSTA, ME.

All kinds of Painting and Repairing.

GG CASE!

CE'S SAKE. T'S SAKE. TY and PROFIT.

nal Handy Egg Case.

welve dozen, \$1.00.

RENCH, Augusta, Me.

····· ESTIMATES GIVEN on TANKS, PUMPS, PIPE. CHAS. J. JAGER CO.,

### This May Mean You

Farmer who desire summer boarders this year, please send their name and address on a postal card to the office of the MAINE FAR-MER PUBLISHING CO., Augusta, Me., without delay. 

#### NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writ-ing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 37159, issued by said Bank is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof Ving to the Augusta Savings Dains, that beposit Book No. 37159, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—Nortice Is Herresty Given, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book and the liability of said bank, on account of said original deposit book and corned dividends, will forever cease, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, May 19, 1900.

3130

TY ENNEREC COUNTY. In Probate Court

Augusta, May 19, 1900.

Augusta, May 19, 1900.

Stato

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1900.

May, 1

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 30

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
at Augusta, in vacation, May 22, 1900.
A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be
the last will and testament of Joseph H.
BOWMAN, late of Hallowell, in said county,
deceased, having been presented for probate.
Ordersed, having been presented for probate
three weeks successively prior to the second
Monday of June, next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta
that all persons interested may attend at
a Court of Probate then to be holden at Au
gusta, and show cause, if any, why, the

gusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 30

Attest: W.A. NEWCOME. Register. 201

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1900.
CYRUS G. HALLOWELL, Administrator on the estate of ELLA M. HALLOWELL, late of Windsor, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Manual persons interested may attend at a Formation of the second show cause, if any, why the same about on the allowed. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest. W. A. NEWCOME. Register. 30.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday

A held at Augusta, on the second Monday

of May, 1906.
WILLIAM H. TUTTLE, Guardian of ALTON
L. TUTTLE, CLYDE E. TUTTLE and IRVING M.
TUTTLE of Smithfield, in the County of Soracrast, minors, having presented his first and
final account of Guardianship of said Wards
for allowance.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the second
Monday of June next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the
farmer of the second may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should
not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: W. A NEWCOMB, Register. 30 Attest: W. A NEWCOMB, Register. 30

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate
Court, held at Augusta, on the second
Monday of May. 1900.
C. M. WESTON. Executor of the last will and
testament of HARRIET F. PINKHAM, late of
Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having
presented his first and final account as ExCRDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the second
Monday of June next, in the Maine Farm
er, a newspaper printed in Augusta,
all persons interested may attend at a Probate
Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show
cause, if any, why the same should not be
allowed.

G. T. STEVENS. Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 30 Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscending prives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator, de bonis non, with the will annexed on the estate of EDWARD P. CUTLER, late of Augusta. In the county of Konnebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

May 14, 1900.

May 14, 1900. FARM FOR SALE.

TO CLOSE AN INSOLVENT ESTATE. The homestead of the late Frankin Turner, situated in South Dresden, near church, school and postoffice. One hundred acres in home place, and two outlying lots of fifty acres each, which will be sold with the place if desired. Good buildings; beautiful and healthy location. Must be sold soon. Apply to ORRIN McFADDEN, Cedar Grove, Me-

You who have nearly broken your arms and back grinding Mowing Machine Knives and ground them poorly at that, write and learn how to grind them, and all other tools, quickly, easily, and just right. One man does the work of two, and does it easier, quicker and better Agents wanted. STONE & CO., 46 Sewail St., Augusta, Maine.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1900.

TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVIII.

Maine Farmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

In the country where there is room sough a little attention to landscape sect in the planting of trees and shrubery, together with a study of the lines beauty in the location of the driveway nd the walks, will cost nothing, yet may all much to the money value of the ace and at the same time become a arpetual pleasure. See the paper in ancolumn on "Landscape Garden

A shipment of eighteen pure bred Jers, N. Y., but now one of the wealthy pitalists of that Republic. Gen. Frianowns a ranch six miles out from the where the cows arrived in good con-Mexico is being rapidly Amerinized by quick and easy intercommustion with the States.

A comparison at the experiment stain of the feeding value of corn silage th hav, made with six steers, showed ist a pound of digestible matter from corn silage produced somewhat me growth than a pound of digestible itter from the hay, but the difference salight. "The digestible matter apared to be the measure of value of the eds," is the conclusion reported. This is not comport with some of the exragant claims made for corn preserved

The Country Gentleman in referring to he Kennebec Farmer was started Janu-7 21, 1833, published at Winthrop, ine. After the issue of a few num mer and the publication office moved Augusta, under which name and from the. This issue is No. 31 of Vol.

### WHERE THE PROFIT COMES IN.

The wide difference in the price which erent beef animals command on the whet from week to week as shown in market reports, should carry to Ty feeder valuable lessons in two ly important directions: The kind of cattle to grow.

Feeding to a finish. to feed and the time to put them on fruit? of the breed named, but where does the grade come in?

Some societies require that the animal staway from the scrub characteristic and the point is reached where the important in the point is reached where the important cusses this important question at some length.

It is admitted that an increase in the size of the fruit coming from such a cross often follows, yet experiments show that the point is reached where the important cusses this important question at some length.

The ceiling should be built on an upward slant towards the opening B, of at least one function to the foot. The greater the pitch, the more rapid the circulation of air. The coid air tubes are between the two studeness, and the pitch is size of the fruit coming from such a cross often follows, yet experiments show that the point is reached where the important question at some length.

This is well as far as it goes, but does not wholly untangle the mixture. Four continuous couplings with pure bred aires bring an offspring substantially to the pistils, and not that it carries over the size of the fruit coming from such a cross often follows, yet experiments show that the foreign pollen is more acceptable aires bring an offspring substantially to the pistils, and not that it carries over the size of the fruit coming from such a cross of the pitch to the pitch the animal shall have been sized by a pure bred buil.

This is well as far as it goes, but does of cattle. The stable in sketch is 86 feet long. The stable in section of cattle. The stable in section o

mending it pays to carry them to a finish. sold for five cents. It costs no more to grows. feed a thrifty steer from a five to a six Bulletin No. 62 of the State Agricul-tral Experiment Station is of unusual a five, while the higher price is obtained alue in that it contains a summary of not only on the added pounds, but there he more important experiments under- is a gain of a cent a pound on all that

#### FARMERS AID ONE ANOTHER.

A criticism is sometimes made on farmers that they give to others engaged in the same business, through agricultural papers and meetings held for the purpose, information in details and a knowledge of methods through which their better products and larger gains have been realized. In this connection it has been stated that farmers are the only class of producers that give away to cows has been made to the city of their fellow craftsmen the key to their They were the purchase of success, thereby, in effect, inviting and ea. John B. Frisbee, a native of Syra- enabling others to come in and share the advantages with themselves. If you have a good thing, the argument continues, why not keep it to yourself and thereby retain the benefits therefrom, rather than give that knowledge to others

and enable them to come in as partners in its advantages? Such criticism not only discloses a The fact that the April bulletin from spirit of selfishness, but it also is unexperiment station, giving the results sound. It is one thing to produce the aspection of feeding stuffs sold in the commodities the world wants, products nized feed" carrying a much lower thing, no less important, to dispose of mentage of protein than wheat bran them for good money. In order to sell, Maine crops. The grass has been thickwhich it is purchased and used as there must be buyers. These matters ening in its stand, and making sod mbstitute, is proof that such goods are all linked in together, and the imould be let alone, as the Farmer has portance or the bearing of any one canthe while recommended. Again we not be correctly rated without taking the put that it is safe to conclude that others into consideration. Buyers can ach feeds are mixed for the purpose of purchase the goods wanted to best advantage where most are produced, so it is at such points that they seek a supply.

the soil, the same as with manufacturers.

The buyer of wool pays a higher price for a large quantity all in one lot, than for the same quality in the hands of scattered farmers, and more buyers will be after it. Beeves will bring a higher price per pound in a neighborhood where a man can go out and reach a carload bethe opportunities for selling to advantage with the neighboring farmers engaged in with the neighboring farmers engaged in the same business. The writer, years ago, stated at a meeting of fruit growers that with the crop of choice shipping apples multiplied a hundred fold in the boldest American agricultural papers ago, stated at a meeting of fruit growers ing a high class of sheep. The company that with the crop of choice shipping apist to direct its efforts to breeding and if breeders of calls. ples multiplied a hundred fold in the developing the very highest type of the United States wou habove, or tell what paper holds the Boston and Portland have been vying the usual line of effort, especially in our with place, we shall be glad to hear with each other for our Maine fruit. The own vicinity, where the loose money all m him." We can name a paper that Kalamazoo celery is called for all the goes into the savings banks, yet it must

farmer is the gainer by giving his knowl- Good stock, of any kind, well handled, is the name was changed to Maine edge to his associates, and through it will always pay richly on the investment, enabling them to join with him in swell- while the money used goes to benefit the ing choice productions of any kind up to vicinity where it is made and used. The hich office it has been issued each week a quantity that will be an attraction to example might well be followed in our thout interruption up to the present purchasers. There never yet was too own state. much of the higher grade of productions coming from the soil for the wants of buyers, and the more that can, by any encouragement, be produced in any ester, N. Y., the following resolution, vicinity, the better will be the demand among others, was given a passage: for it.

### CROSS FERTILIZATION.

In our issue of May 17, we gave an being a grade of the breed claimed." article on pollination in orchards, giving some of the causes of self-sterility and direction it seems to us that it is alto-

market are of special importance. By crossing, we mean where the blos-ly upright horns and some white spots Hereford and the Shorthorn breeds soms of one variety of apples, as an ex-scattered over a darker ground is brought accepted as par excellence the beef ample, are fertilized by the pollen from up and named an Ayrshire grade. In hing cattle. All profitable feeders another variety. Is the flesh of the fruit the Jersey ring a cow, the full representanot necessarily pure bred, as all cate ever changed by this pollen from another tion of a typical Jersey, is presented for

the side of the anti-oleomargarine live weight. At the same time the most and may develop unusual characters, in? forts now before Congress will meet of the choice cattle that have been taken independent of all the other buds, accordwith the rleasure of their constituents to that market from this state have been ing to the conditions under which it that judges find themselves mixed up

#### THE SEASON.

The backwardness of the season the more important experiments undertaken together with the results obtained which before would have brought but five. Hence the higher the finish up to the conclusions reached. Every the conclusions reached. Every what the market wants the greater the planted, while very much of the land tutes a grade and fix a standard by which to be governed. We have two planted, while very much of the land tutes a grade and fix a standard by which to be governed. We have two planted, while very much of the land tutes a grade and fix a standard by which to be governed. We have two planted, while very much of the land tutes a grade and fix a standard by which to be governed. We have two ntended for grain has not yet been Jersey breeders' associations in this seeded. The grain that has been sown state. Will President Dyer or Secretary is slow in germinating and it is feared that many of the potatoes planted will standard is of a "grade?" rot in the ground. Grass is extremely backward in growth while trees are equally slow in developing leaf and

Still, the conditions of the sesson are not entirely without compensation. Last droughts on record, which continued well through the winter season. From this protracted lack of water, grass was seriously weakened and thinned and much of the new seeding killed outright. While it came through the winter without killing; yet so thin and weak was its condition at the opening of spring that anything like a fair crop seemed hardly probable or even possible. But the rains have now completely filled the soil with moisture, and grass will make progress ture, so that as far as is possible from the repairing of the damages of the growth, thereby contributing to an improved condition later on. Thus the onditions of the season have been favorable to the grass crop, though seriously delaying the spring seeding. With favorable weather from now on, there is yet ample time for the planting All this holds good with products of been planned, as well as for all the later seeding. Some changes may be necessary in the kind of crop from what was intended, but all the land will finally be seeded.

### A WORTHY ENTERPRISE.

Since writing the editorial on "What mitted to stand in the second place. way from the Rocky Mountain divide to be admitted the enterprise is a commendthe Atlantic shores.

It is thus easily seen that a skillful line of effort that may well be fostered.

### WHAT ARE GRADE ANIMALS!

At the late breeders' meeting at Roch-

Resolved, That we request all fair associations to place in their premium lists this stipulation: "All grades exhibited must show outward evidences of heims grade of the bread claimed." While this resolution aims in the right

the importance, as related to bearing, of gether too indefinite and covers too little At this time when the growing of cat- cross fertilization. In this connection ground. In the first place what is a for beef is receiving increased attencomes up the question, "Does crossing grade? The resolution requires "outamong our farmers the kind of cat-change the appearance of the resulting ward evidences" or markings. A judge goes into the ring, and a cow with slight-

the market before the condition of highduce variations in quality that would be
are the outward evidences that shall disthink I would rather take my chances than if standing shallow.
est value has quite been reached. With damaging to their value. Most of the tinguish the grade? It is frequently the with animals kept on the warm side of a

Fertilizer. the kind of cattle we have been com- changes in fruit which are credited to case that a three-fourths or seven- straw stack, or in the stable of any ordicross pollination are due to variation. eighths cross is a creditable type of the nary farmer. It is a strange fact, that material. "Anything and enough of it" active form. If we take a stroll along

> with under regulations so loose as are embodied in the resolution quoted and are found in the published rules framed to regulate exhibitions. If grades are to be recognized in competition, breed-

#### STABLE VENTILATION.

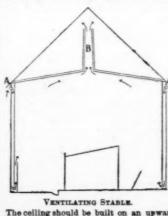
The following illustration and descrip tion of ventilation of a tie-up for cattle is taken from Hoard's Dairyman. The author furnishes the following description: "Enclosed is a diagram, or cross sec tion of my stable, showing how the principle works. The cold air is drawn in through the openings A A, (a vacuum having been formed) owing to the fact that the air in the stable is heated by the bodily heat of the animals, and in consequence rises and seeks an exit through the opening B (which is a shaft the entire length of the stable, and which is carried up to within about 2 eye for laying out. feet of the peak of the roof. In each even in an unseasonable cold tempera- gable end there is a large opening, over which there is a hood, which prevents conditions of the season, the water and snow and rain flowing in, and also too the cold weather have been favorable to great a rush of air, which would have the tendency to make too great pressure, up equally through the entire length of the opening B, the outside pressure would create a downward current at one end or the other of the long shaft, caus ing a draft on the back of the cows.

Last winter the shaft measured the same across the top as at the bottom, but this winter the top of the shaft has been narrowed nearly one-half. So far this has worked perfectly, permitting no downward draft. There is no necessity of going into an explanation of the principle, as it is obvious.

I have tried all ways to ventilate, but this is the only one where I have been able to keep the cows warm, and at the same time give them plenty of fresh air. At no time did the water in the basins ever have the slightest coating of ice, fore breakfast. We have been a breeder to do with the Money," published in our and at no time did the thermometer ever of pure-bred cattle. We would prefer issue of last week, a number of men, in the converting the state of the converting to the converting terested in sheep and wool in one of the went 26 below zero. I neglected to state western states, have formed a company that where the cold air comes into the the mistress of the house resorted to ing, the building of the necessary knowl-

Ruter, \_\_\_\_\_ 1840. 3, New England state, the demand would be the sharper sheep desired, securing the best blood ventilation such as I have described there spread of disease. A neighbor of mine once built a "leanto" to his main barn and sealed it with Georgia pine, and seven-tenths of the parlors of our well to do farmers. He had double windows N. Y. Tribune. and the place was hermetically sealed so that no cold air could possibly get in.

In the day time the animals had a



the possibility of greatest thrift and to the pistils, and not that it carries over pure bred, and some of the herd books of a battle field?

In plant is reached where the im- this better grown comes from the reason continuous couplings with pure the fortifications of a battle morning when the doors were opened, his two or three inches in height, they can bridled to man's wants. So, in land- treme, like the fortifications of a battle field?

In plant is reached where the im- this better grown comes from the reason continuous couplings with pure the fortifications of a battle field?

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In plant is reached where the im- this better grown comes from the reason continuous couplings with pure the fortification continuous couplings with pure the fortification continuous couplings with pure the fortification continuous continu a reached. Hence this is a matter the size-character of the variety from admit such to registry. Besides, ani- air to get out was like a western torns. If planting tubers with a short sprout, ture's beauty right to our homes and In planting, will there be any considerable. date shed. Hence this is a matter the size-character of the variety from the preat importance rests. Only thich great importance rests. Only thich great importance rests. Only this great importance rests. Only the preat import

the is no longer a question left about the sters cost more to start would show that this were not so. In the from their feeding.

The mere fact of registry in a herd is substantially book does not make a pure bred animals kept in the well located if six or eight into stables just described, with the well located if six or eight inches below well located if six or eight inches below the montony of the ground. Take these powers and use of the torselieve the montony of bricks well located if six or eight inches below the montony of the ground. Take these powers and use of the production and stables just described, with the well located if six or eight inches below the montony of the ground. The were fact of registry in a herd to registry in a herd to registry the producted experiments is substantially book does not make a pure bred animals kept in the well located if six or eight inches below the montony of the ground. The well ocated if six or eight inches below the montony of the beech trees? Will there be not does the fact of non-registry make the top of the ground. The surround-the the back end of my farm is given to registry in a herd to registry the well located if six or eight inches below well located if six or eight inches below well located if six or eight inches below the montony of the beech trees? Will there be and shrubs. Take these powers and use the montony of the top of the ground. The well ocated if six or eight inches below the montony of the beech trees? Will there be an an abrubs. Take these powers and use the montony of the well ocated if six or eight inches below the montony of the beech trees? Will there be an an abrubs. Take these powers and an an abrubs. Take these powers and shrubs. Take these powers are the powers and shrubs. Take these powers and shrubs. Take these powers and shrubs. Take

These are some of the perplexities fancy stables were built to hold them."

#### DON'T FORGET FLOWERS

Nothing marks the refinement of a farmer so much as the cultivation of flowers about his home. I have seen real ugly, unsightly looking buildings a liberal dressing of phosphoric acid is tracted rains and unseasonable cold is ers' associations should come to some real ugly, unsightly looking buildings vines and flowers. As a general thing, the man who hasn't time to cultivate flowers hasn't time to cultivate beautiful thoughts, so lets his heart grow full of weeds. In consequence, his whole na-

like flowers around. Their influence is With its old-fashioned fire frame, ansilent, but the heart is breathing in all tique clock that stands on the floor, and the time, though it may be unconscious- a dressing case which Mr. Lane assured ly. You may be sure of it, for the fra-grance of the flowers will be whispering wheel in active operation by the open in the soul and dropping from the lips fire, combined with the old-fashioned before you know it.

but they are not all strong enough to do many changes made by Father Time. the spading, manuring and laying out Mr. Lane and his son-in-law, Mr. Kingswithout some help. I have always no- bury, are among the leading farmers, and ticed where the farmer himself does believe the future possibilities for the most of the cultivating the greater the husbandman are brightening. Mr. Kingssuccess. He not only has more strength bury takes a just pride in showing their for digging, but more of a mechanical long string of white faces, among which

ers on a farm, but here the farmer's duty one back over Memory's path, were three comes in again to see that the poultry is pair of steers all in one team, drawing properly fenced off. I used to visit a firewood to the door; a sight not often farm where a long gravelled walk was met with in these closing days of the bordered on both sides with carnations, 19th century. It only lacked the famous and when they were in bloom the air dish of apples and pitcher of cider was fragrant for miles, and, on approach- (which might have been produced had ing near, it seemed almost like entering we prolonged our call) to comthe portals of heaven. I have visited several other farms with

cherry trees growing on both sides of a long lane leading up to the house, and I knew nothing more pleasant than walking up that shady lane when all the trees were in blossom, and myriads of bees were humming their songs of perfect content. Blessed is the farmer's wife whose husband has an eye for the beautiful; then somebody is going to be hap-

homer, Dec. 9, 1848." And then it adds:
If any reader can make a correction in liverpool, Montreal, New York, and the it adds:
The many reader can make a correction in liverpool, Montreal, New York, and the it adds:
The many reader can make a correction in liverpool, Montreal, New York, and the it adds:
The many reader can make a correction in liverpool, Montreal, New York, and the it is a departure from liverpool, Montreal, New York, and the it adds:
The many reader can make a correction in liverpool, Montreal, New York, and the it adds:
The many reader can make a correction in liverpool, Montreal, New York, and the it adds:
The many reader can make a correction in liverpool, Montreal, New York, and the it is is a departure from liverpool, Montreal, New York, and the it is is a departure from liverpool in liverp Would be no need of Liverpool, Montreal, New York, and beauty, and his sketches, with posliver, Dec. 9, 1848." And then it adds:

If any reader can make a correction in the name of the propriate it to our pleasure? How can we find the name line of efforts. While this is a departure from the name of the pains laying out the flower bed as the what are these methods? strawberry or asparagus bed. You may

Landscape gardening is an art—not adopted. Now mark the continuation necessarily a study only. I care little of the method. Bids are requested and sults tell by and by. The soul needs how much a person may know about after healthy competition the work is after completion it looked nicer than food as well as the body, and flowers trees and flowers, their growth, foliage awarded and the building begun. Let are soul food .- Mrs. A. E. C. Maskell in and habits, if he has not the apprecia- us suppose that in the course of con-

doors were kept open a part of the time, fore the middle of May, if you desire the stand me to say that study and knowl- plains the result of such work as his exgiving an opportunity for the carbonic best results. If the after treatment is right, edge of the character of plants are not perience foretells it, and the suggestions acid gas to flow out; but at night every- planted as early as this, they will often necessary—far from it, for without this are most likely dropped. thing was closed up tight, and in the come into flower too soon. June 1 is knowledge the construction of a pretty Now here we have a man who, having perfectly seasonable. With ground thor- landscape would be impossible, as one of mastered his profession, apparently, is oughly prepared and enriched, when the the most important things is that we practically in authority, and his work is time of planting has arrived, consider the must picture in our minds what the ef- carried out according to well laid plans number of plants for the allotted space. fect will be, not this year, or the next, -methodically. To develop properly, the plant needs but when the trees shall have eventually of air and light around it. With the cul- sity be impossible without a thorough exceptions, but as a rule there is a conture prescribed in this article, a distance knowledge of every plant and tree used. fusion of ideas, including, perhaps, those other plants or vegetation of any sort is that landscape gardening is an art and, the grader and the one supplying or actually too small, and under any cir- like all other arts, a talent which must planting the trees. Each may have good cumstances, the very least that ought to be exercised-not buried-to be brought ideas regarding the parts of the landbe tolerated; four feet, or five feet by to its highest state of perfection. four, would be better.

or impossible. Probably in no other re- abounds, therefore, what can it mean to The roads and grading have a direct spect does the inexperienced grower those who may be within the limits of a bearing on the rest of the ground, yet takes as in crowding too many plants two? into a given space, and in allowing too In these days of progression, man instead of gracefully and easily approach many stalks to one plant, and scarcely stops at nothing. He has caged the ing by natural lines and curves any other mistake would be so prejudicial lightning of the clouds and brought it to the contours of the grading-will they to success.

which great importance rests. Only black carrying largely the blood of the with pollen from the well-known King of Niagara actually to our doors; but we almost necessary. The buyers, of the usual crab size. Most of the evil-done of pollen in the front of planting, a covering of an inch is sufficient where everything is buried; if very dry, greater depth is desirable. When the surface finally reaches the originally planted tuber is and shrubs. Take these powers and use stroll over to that pretty little pond with to be eligible to the grade class. Such to the willows dipping gracefully in the cases are frequently met. They conform the well-known King of Niagara actually to our doors; but we of Niagara actually to our doors in height. If the soil is fairly necessary in height. If the soil is fairly necessary is necessary. The buyers, of the usual crab size of necessary. The buyers, of the willows dipping gracefully in the cases are freqently met. They conform to be of Niagara actually to our doors in height. the cattlemen any length of time have the crosses of fruits comes from obserthis illustrated over and again, till vation, while the testimony of carefully

The mere fact of registry in a herd

I have known laid down by any society.

The mere fact of registry in a herd

I have purchased animals kept in the a level, the originally planted tuber is and shrubs. Take these powers and use stroll over to that pretty summer and shrubs. Take these powers and use stroll over to that pretty summer and shrubs. Take these powers and use stroll over to that pretty summer and shrubs. Take these powers and use stroll over to that pretty summer and shrubs. Take these powers and use stroll over to that pretty summer and shrubs. Take these powers and use stroll over to that pretty summer and shrubs. Take these powers and use stroll over to that pretty summer and shrubs.

Secondly, too many cattle are put on changes wrought in the fruit as to intro- In the resolution as given above, what up bones. Hereafter, when buying, I and the plant withstands drought better As we proceed with the next thought

be interested in breeding fancy stock and supplemented with a liberal addition of and especially by the Wissahickon, we phosphoric acid in the form of ground can get no more forcible illustration of bone, dissolved bone black, dissolved this thought. rock, etc. If plants grown with a single I doubt very much if before the land stalk and abundance of room exhibit a for this park was taken there were more made beautiful by being oversain with particularly recommended, as the symp- costly gifts. But the land was contoms indicate an excess of nitrogen .- H. F. Burt, in American Gardening.

#### AN OLD-FASHIONED HOME.

One sometimes meets a striking and ture is warped, and life made unsatisfac- pleasant contrast to our modern homes in the rural districts, and such an one is Nothing will generate purity of thought the home of Joel Lane of Frankfort. hospitality which we shall ever be thank-Women usually attend to the flowers, ful for, one almost regrets the

may be seen four handsome 2-year-old Chickens are a great drawback to flow- steers. Among the many things to carry plete the picture of "long ago."

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Landscape gardening in this country py, unless she herself has a soul that is is yet largely in its infancy, and just as the land in which you had put wheat or the human infant is taught to acquire its I once saw an old, stained, weather knowledge step by step, so must the beaten house that was made beautiful people be taught, step by step, the fundby having boxes the width of the win- amental principles of the question indows attached to the lower part of the volved. To appreciate any profession window frames, outside, and filled with and improve thereon, we must first learn to keep chickens out of the yard, and so familiarity with the foundation is lack-

So, my dear farmers, when you order questions: What is landscape garden and study, works these suggestions into

and render passage among them difficult in the country, where unlimited space and yet make a harmonious landscape. make such frequent and disastrous mis- large city or who simply own an acre or ideas at variance may lead a road up to

our cities for light and transportation, appear as in beautiful nature, or as a Plant deeply. If using growing plants Even the mighty Niagara has been bare, level plain-or in the other ex-

-How shall we appropriate the beauties of landscape to our pleasure and com-The form of the fertilizer used is im- fort?—the subject begins to take a more

No. 31.

demned, and in course of time roads laid and paths made to intersting points, and thus were opened to thousands the opportunity for examining the beauties. of Nature.

We may say, therefore, that the practical way to gain appreciation of the beauties of Nature is to open up the natural gems so that they may be appreciated with comfort and please the

We now come to the more serious part of subject-the present methods and their improvement. As stated, landscape gardening in this country is yet in its infancy, and we must, therefore, be prepared to excuse-though not overlook-the present methods, or speak ing from a purely scientific standpoint. the lack of method.

Perhaps landscape gardeners generally may not agree on this point fully, but nevertheless my experience has shown it to be a fact. Of course, there are exceptions, and happy ones, too, but as a rule when there is anything to be done in the line of landscape work, there is absolutely no method in the undertaking.

Take, for example, you who claim appreciation for a beautiful landscape of snatches of nature, when you bought land for your farm, did it occur to you to locate your house in such a way as to make the surroundings add to the beauty of the house? Did you so locate it that from your windows you could look down over yonder meadow just beyond the white oak, whose massive horizontal limbs stand out like individual trees, to that lazy stream where the cattle enjoy the cool of the waters and the shade from the trees by the water side? Did you use the same care that you did when you considered the housing of the cattle, that which you would clear for timber

or fencing? Take another illustration: A gentleman purchases ten acres to build a country home, a place where he may rest from the toil and tumult of city life and building of his house, he has some idea of the style and character of the structure he intends to erect, so he instructs his architect to rough out plans on the

The architect, with due consideration sibly some minor alterations, are tion for a purely natural piece of land. struction the owner suggests some alterascape, nor the feeling and instinct to tions that will materially interfere with PLANTING DARLIAS-WHEN AND HOW. construct similar effects, he can never the architectural beauty of the whole hope to be successful in the higher art structure. Is it likely to be done? I chance to get a bite of fresh air, as the Don't plant out in the open ground be- of landscape gardening. Do not under venture to say no! The architect ex-

What of the landscape work? What sufficient room to allow free circulation come to maturity. This would of neces- method here? As remarked, there are of three feet in every direction from It cannot be too strongly emphasized of the owner, his friends, the gardener, scape work with which he has to deal. What is the object of landscape gar- and could possibly outline the whole to At three feet the plants grown from dening? You may infer from what has some degree, but it is hardly possible single sprouts, as directed, will interlock been said that it may be practiced only that each may have his ideas carried out,

the residence with a startling directness,

being present.

house singing Christmas carols in really

the evening comes dancing in which old

and young participate, even the pastor

Betrothals in Norway are held almost

as sacred as the marriage ceremony it-self and they are seldom broken. The bridal procession, after the ceremony has been performed in the church, is

most picturesque, as the party take their places in boats and float slowly over the waters of the flord. The bride, with her

long light hair over her shoulders and

kind to their animals, and their plum

cream-colored ponies repay them by their gentleness and obedience. It is

rich, some are very poor, and life with them is a grim struggle to wrest from this rocky land, food and clothing for their families. Yet almost no actual suffering is found. Every man is cheer-ful and contented with his lot. There is a simple dignity about the people of

s a simple dignity about the people of

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Paris Exposition still claims firs

attention in the magazines, and The De-

lineator gives, in the June number,

lightly drawn, but graceful and enter

taining pen picture of the opening-day ceremonies, followed by a short descrip-

on of the fair as it presents itself to the

There seems to be a revival of interes

in needlework as an art. The Ladies

Home Journal asked for photographs of

sofa-pillows, and the response to the re-

quest was almost overwhelming—pic

amples of this variety of needlework were greatly surprised at the artistic ex-cellence of most of the specimens of-fered. Better work, and apparently very much more work is being done with the needle than ever before. The

The man or the woman who is inter

ested in today's politics and the doings

maelstrom of political life at our capital

-and who is not thus interested?-can

which regularly appear in Cram's Maga zine. Nor can such a reader afford to

neglect the monthly installments of cu

rent history, presented by Editor Clar under the titles of "The British-Boe

War" and "The Philippine Insurrection." These with many articles of timely in terest, having to do with economics world news, the progress of science, etc.

make Cram's a magazine, the proof which is required on every well-stocked

Journal will have several pages show fifty of the best of these sofa-pillows.

tures literally pouring in. The who awarded the prizes for the b

eye from various coigns of vantage.

ert him by night nor by day.

[Read at Readfield grange by Miss Mary P

[CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.] One might suppose that Norway, with its latitude, and touching as it does the North Sea, would be too cold for any vegetable growth, but the Gulf Stream, still retaining some life-giving warmth. transforms this otherwise barren land into one of comparative fertility. Here too, is that wonderful day of six months in length, and the no less wonderful night made grand by intensely gleaming day has begun. Farmers now can sow stars and the many colored lights from the Aurora Borealis. Thus you can easily see that farm life in Norway must be governed by the nature of the coun

Farm houses, among the better classe are built of wood and are painted either red or white, with red tile roofs. Many houses are seen built of limestone, o even of cobblestone, for wood is scarce, and having roofs of straw or sod. Very respectable grass grows on these so roofs and now and then an adventurous goat may be seen nibbling his breakfast on the roof of his owner's house.

Among the average class of farmers the house consists of only one room be low, with perhaps a room above furnished for the use of travelers. Bunks are fitted into the sides of the room since the entire family must sleep in the kitchen. The dwellings of the prosperous farmers, in the southern part, re semble small, red-roofed villages, since, instead of a large house with several rooms, they erect many small buildings each for its distinct purpose. It is no wonder that the Norwegian loves his me, situated as it often is, on a slope of ground, with fir pointed mountains behind and in front the waters of the flord giving back a perfect reflection of red-roofed farmhouse, blue depths of sky and dark mountains with shining tops. More beautiful still is that hour of midnight, when the new sun but intensifies the trailing glory left by the sun just departed and sheds over land and sea a light akin to "the glory and the freshness of a dream." These farms are handed down from one generation to the next and great is the sorrow if ever the place must pass to a family of an-

The table fare of Norway would seen a hit unattractive to us but to these hardy farmers, breathing air blown over snow covered hills, even raw fish and porridge are welcome morsels. Methods of traveling are difficult, and a man living far from the cities must depend entirely on his own farm for food, there fore, few luxuries are known. Excellent fish are caught in the flords and the farmer sometimes kills a sheep or a pig, but potatoes, cheese, milk, porridge and bread, are the articles of food seen chiefly on a Norwegian table. They practice slight innovation on our way of drinking milk, since they invariably drink theirs sour. The bread, too, deserves special mention. The chief variety is called flat bread and it must be exceedingly flat. It is made of unfermented dough composed of barley and oat meal mixed with water. It is rolled out as thin as possible into circles from two to three feet in diameter. These are baked until crisp and then piled up in mounds in the store room where it is often kept six months. We should let it keep six months longer, I imagine, were it a question of our eating it. This bread is doubly useful. It not only satisfies, presumably, the inner man of the Norwe gian, but it first serves him for a plate Each member of the family upon sitting down to the table, less a tablecloth, by the way, possesses himself of a piece of flat bread, and takes out upon it his portion of potatoes or cheese. As he eats his dinner, he gradually eats his plate, so that dishwashing is not the bugbear hours in the room below, wish that we, cows quiet while being milked. Then too, would introduce the custom of flat one of the girls, busily knitting as she bread, and finish our dinner by eating our plates.

The men are nearly all very clever at wood carving, and each member of the family has his own wooden spoon with his initials on the handle. This spoon is considered a most appropriate gift for a young man to make to the maiden of his ce, and there is much friendly rivalry to see who shall devise the most beau

number of farmhouses are A certain number of farmnouses as spring and scoured with the saud. Selected by the government to serve as post stations for the feeding and lodging to be milked again. After their work is erves alternately as sheet and table cov ering) and the regular farmer's fare is put before him, except that an excellent cup of coffee is made, and he is given sweet milk to drink instead of sour. Etiquette is as exacting here as among

### The Cause of Many

Sudden Deaths. disease prevailing in this us because so decer tive. Many sudde

it—hear, pneumonia, heart pneumonia, heart pneumonia, heart pare of the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney - poisone hood will attack the hood will be hood w kidney - pot kidne

away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and

obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonn derful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sized bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both Home of Swamp-Root. Blinghamton, N. Y. When writing mention, reading this generous offer in this paper.

the four hundred of New York city. sion, and they go to church. After wor-When the guest sees that the coffee is ship is over, they give themselves up to nearly ready, he gets up and says "good visiting, feasting and merrymaking. The The farmer then presses him to cattle and ponies are fed extra and every

stay. When the coffee is finally handed to the stranger, he must hand it back oats for the birds. Those families rich and say with fine humility, "It is too in worldly goods, invite in all of their Every blade of good, do not waste it on me." After more urging he must protest that there and drink their fill. The young people is too much, then he can accept the beverage which doubtless he fully intended to in the beginning. About the 24th of May, the sun is high in the heavens, and the long summer

barley, wheat and oats and a little later plant potatoes. The season is short since frosts often occur the last of August, but when one realizes that the sun shines practically the twenty-four hours round, one can see that vegetation must move rapidly. Excellent crops of grain, the stalks often being seven to eight feet high, are grown in this short time. Wild flowers are not abundant but gay poppies and bachelor buttons make bright the grain fields. The Norwegians reap their grain with old fashioned cradles, thresh it with a roller covered with spikes, which is drawn by a horse, and then dry it in a kiln, if the wet weather comes on early. Vegetable and flower gardens are unknown among the common farmers. Close upon planting the crops follows the haying. Hay, in this country, where large, level fields are unknown, is a most precious article. It is known, is a most precious article. It is often cut on the edge of a precipice where any but a Norwegian farmer would fear to work. The grass, still green, is often let down the mountain side by ropes, or else it is drawn by a nimble Norwegian pony attached to a cart which looks like a baby's cradle on wheels, so small is it in comparison with our own hay racks. These small carts, built close to the ground, are admirably suited for hauling the hay out of ravines or down steep When the grass is at last gathered near the farmhouse, it is spread apon low, broad wooden fences to dry No risk can be run of losing any of the

About the last of June all is hurry and bustle in the farmhouse with the preparations for going away for the summer. For Norwegian girls aim to be fashionable and would consider it a great cross to be obliged to stay at home during July and August. But instead of packing Saratoga trunks, they scour out their wooden pails and big iron kettles with extra care, tie up their Sunday clothes in a bundle, and get ready a store of flat bread, bacon and perhaps a little coffee. These are loaded on a wagon, which father or brother drives to the summer resort. Then the daughters of the family, with perhaps one or two naids hired from a poorer farmer, gather together the sheep, goats, cows, and what few ponies can be spared, and start off their little flock, amid much tinkling of bells and joyous songs, for the saeter which is the summer pasturing ground.

Every well-to-do farmer owns a saeter of the men who make up the human which may be miles from his farm proper. These are situated high up in the mountains beyond the limit where grain not afford to ignore the monthly install will grow, but yet where many roots may be found springing up with green, from the caustic pen of Mr. A. Logan, may be found springing up with green, ender grass. The farmer after seeing his daughters established in the rough hut, returns to his home, probably not to visit them again until the end of sumner. These three or four girls are left on the lonely mountain side, far from neighbors, yet so strong is the feeling of chivalry which lives in the hearts of the nen, that no harm ever comes to them, and they lie down at night with unlocked doors, feeling as safe as they would in

things they know not of.

Of particular and timely interest, nov that his name is so widely considered for their father's home. the Vice-Presidency, will be Governor Beds of juniper boughs and the cool, Roosevelt's article in the June Century pine scented air bring dreamless sleep to on "Latitude and Longitude among Re hese hardy daughters of Norway. At formers." It is in the nature of a politi-cal confession of faith and sets forth in our in the morning, the tinkle of many so that dishwashing is not the bugbear with the women of Norway which it is goats have come to be milked and is the signal for rising. Each girl takes her target having washed dishes a couple of hours in the room below, wish that we, cows quiet while heing milked. Then ures and causes. goes, guides the cows to some place where they can obtain good feed and watches them through the bright cool day. She may seek diversion from her

ibrary table.

Ex-President Cleveland, in the forthcoming College Man's Number of the Saturday Evening Post, discusses the oft-asked question: Does a College Education Pay?" and makes out a strong knitting by picking the wild strawberry ase in favor of giving a young man the advantages of a university training.

which, in these places, grows most red General Charles King, who, as Captain and spicy. The girls who remain at home skim part of the milk for butter King, is known as one of the most popu and make the rest into cheese. Then lar novelists of the day, has achieved new success in the "Complete Novel" the wooden vessels must be taken to the published in the June New Lippincot 'Ray's Daughter: A Story of Manila' second to none that he has written. eroine is the daughter of "Billy Ray, finished, the girls put on clean caps and, famous among Captain King's pa with knitting in hand, sit on the bench the Philippines, where she is wooed by a gallant American Volunteer, who has outside the door, gossiping a bit perhaps over the possible arrival of a sweetheart by no means an easy time of it, but whose perseverance bears fruit at last. A fine etching of General King, taken in during the summer, or some surmised betrothal which may take place at Ynle time. Healthy, busy, contented, they uniform, appears as a frontispiece in this are troubled with no longings for the things they know not of.

During October, the richer families are all busy smoking and salting pork,

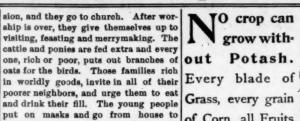
Buttles of the World."

Buttles of the World." mutton, and fish for use during the long winter. The snow storms come early, and often there are fifteen feet of snow

Everybody's Magazine for June is ful deaths are caused by on the ground, so that every farmer must it—heart disease, be well prepared as to food before he is pneumonia, hearth that in for the winter. The cold is infailure or apoplexy tense but the air is dry and exhilarating, are often the result of kidney disease. If knowed to advance the kidney rouble is all carving and, in fact, are very capable lowed to advance the with tools of all kinds. The women, kidney poisoned, even today, spin, weave and dye their blood will attack the own cloth. During the long winter, in a vital organs or the carving and the loom, as the girls provide the latest theories in regard to it, and when the reader finter that is easy to feath some with the same of the skillful admixture of information with interest, which is characteristic of the articles in this magazine, is shown at its best. The "Simple Explanation" of the month is entitled "Electricity and Some Other puzzles". The author disclaims, at the outset, any intention of "explaining" what electricity is, for he says no explanation has yet been given. But he talks breezily along about the latest theories in regard to it, and when the reader finof that sort of literature that is easy to this magazine, is shown at its best. The "Simple Explanation" of the month is entitled "Electricity and Some Other Puzzles". The author disclaims, at the outset, any intention of "explaining" what electricity is, for he says no explan-ation has yet been given. But he talks breezily along about the latest theories in regard to it, and when the reader fin-ishes, he will have a very good idea of clatter of the loom, as the girls provide slothing for the family and also some shoice pieces of cloth for a certain dower chest, the contents of which are to help ishes, he will have a very good idea of what it is thought to be, as well as a pretty clear understanding of the hypotheses that concern light, heat, gravitation and the atomic and molecular construction of matter. "The Descent of the Horse" is a well-illustrated article that traces in a bright and readable way the evolution of the animal from the earliest progenitor—and who, it seems, was about the size of a fox. "From Cotton to Cloth" is the fourth article in the American Industries series. It de scribes the spinning and weaving of cot ton fabrics.

SHARPLES CREAM SEPARATORS ALWAYS THE BEST.

P. H. SHAN



of Corn, all Fruits beautiful, though untrained voices. In and Vegetables must have it.

> enough is supplied you can count on a full cropif too little, the growth will be scrubby."

solve crown on her head, is dressed in a gaily embroidered skirt and bodice with fine white linen sleeves and yoke. From the other boats are beard the strains of the violin and fine voices singing the bridal song of the "Hardanger."

The farmers of Norway are invariably kind to their animals, and their plump. Send for our books telling all about co GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York

#### AGRICULTURAL.

-F. H. Hayes, Dexter, is doing quite their gentleness and obedience. It is true, in some regions, they feed their cows on fish cooked and mixed with business this year canning baked beans and dandelion greens. This is a grow ing industry and one to be cultivated. -The Bucksport creamery plant has

been sold to F. J. Gerry & Co. Dexter and is to be run in connection with their extensive cream business in the latter town. -John M. Deering is making arrange ments to enlarge his canning business at

on Main street adjoining the Saco and Biddeford creamery on the west, upon which he will put up a building for a storehouse and shipping depot. with a stranger, and great purity of thought and action. No one sits down and grieves because he was not born in a land where crops grow for the wishing, but rather does his part manfully with the simple faith that God will not de--Fred Gilman of Liberty sold to Fogg Brown last week a January lamb that dressed 293/ pounds, and John Rowe of Morrill sold them a pair that dressed 62 pounds. Eli C. West of Frankfort sold to Burgess & Gardner last week a steer, 3 years old, that dressed including the

hide and tallow, 980 pounds. The meat weighed 820 pounds.

most milk when the price is highest, in the winter. At Whitfield where the other factory of the company is located, opposite conditions prevail and the reopposite conditions prevail and the re-sult is shown in the company's receipts of milk during the year varying but little, on like number of cows kept by the patrons.

-Howard I. Libby, Waterville, has in view the purchase of 500 Angora goats for his farm. Mr. Libbey says that the kids are the choicest of eating and that the wool brings 75 cents a pound. He thinks that they will proveto be just the thing for the played out farms in Maine. Angora wool, from which Mohair is made is long and white and is worth a good price in the market.

-The Chapman Brothers, Athens, are very busy men. They have just shipped a carload of cattle, or are about to do so, mong them being some extra fine ones viz: One heifer, 1 year, 7 months old, weight 1160 lbs. and measuring 6 ft. 4 in., also one steer, 1 yr. 11 months of age and which measured 7 ft., 2 in. and weighed 1460 lbs., with other very nice ones. They are also buying wool, this

-B. A. Luce, Anson, sold last year 100 barrels of apples. It was the best bearing year for him, for a long time. He has sprayed his trees for a number of years, and he thinks this had something to do with the nice smooth apples raised last year. Mr. Luce also has a fine sap orchard from which he made this year 115 gallons of syrup. He has the Champion Evaporator, and is well fitted up for the business.

-Martin Brothers, postoffi Rumford Point, are among the forehanded farmers of the town. Their farm contains 400 acres of good land and it is in a good state of cultivation. They are keeping a large stock of cattle, among them a pair of 7 ft. oxen, a matched pair of 2 year-old steers, two pair yearling steers, the balance are cows and helfers. They are raising all of their calves. Messrs Martin are thorton. ers in every sense of the word ough farmers in every set and worthy of imitation.

-B. H. Luce, West's Mills, in speaking of the apple crop last year, said his apples never were better. He sold for good price, but reserved a supply for himself, and has good hard, eatable apples in his cellar now. Mr. Luce and son are the owners of three good farms, and a 300 acre timber lot. Mrs. Luce, it speaking of her cheese making, said she has made 152 cheese, considerably more than a ton, in a year, frequently. She said they were very proud of their nice large family, six boys and two girls, all

-W. D. Adams, East Dixfield, is th owner of a fine flock of sheep. Mr Adams made four entries last fall at the county fair, and brought home four first premiums. Mr. Adams has been a suc cessful sheep breeder for a great many years, and is now breeding the Shrop shires. His cows are of the best quality they are Durhams crossed with the Holsteins, although he has one or two full blood Durhams. He has just sold a pair of 7 foot oxen for \$150. Mr. Adams is also in the poultry business quite ex-tensively. He does general farming, and is one of the thrifty farmers of East Dixfield. He has been getting out some white birch this winter for spool materi

-G. M. Walton, East Dixfield, is on of the progressive farmers of the place He has a large farm, but says when he came on to it 9 years ago, it was completely run out. During the nine years he has set out 2500 apple trees. He is now keeping a large flock of grade Shropshire sheep, and is getting well under way in keeping the Durham stock, although he has at the present time a pair of 7 ft-2 in Holstein oxen. He has just and a pair of verying steers for \$70. He sold a pair of yearling steers for \$70. He has a 7-year-old bay mare of the first water. She was sired by Griffin, stands 15-3 hands high, weight 1065 pounds. She is considered to be a great roadster and turned the Cartes for the stands of and turned the Canton track perfectly green, and without any fitting, in 2.40 easily. Mr. Walton lumbers some each

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. C, fail, druggists refund money

### Married.

In Albany, May 9, Charles Beckler to Miss abel Inman. In Albany, May 9, Charles Beckler to Miss Mabel Inman.

In Belgrade, May 7, Clinton H. Wyman to Miss Alla R Page, both of Belgrade.

In Biddeford, May 14. Gregoire S. Paten to Miss Marie Labbe; Joseph Duchesseau to Miss Marie Labbe; Joseph Duchesseau to Miss Delina Baker.

In Boothbay, May 4, Luther A. Barlow to Miss Lilliam M. Gilbert both of Boothbay, In Boston, Mass., May 1, Rev. Henry Graham Clark of Canton to Miss Mary Treadwell In Bucksport. May 6, Capt. Frank G. Saunders to Miss Kathleen D. Sawyer, both of Bucksport.

In Camden, May 8, W. H. Faunce of Norwich, Conn., to Miss Margaret Newton of Camden.

sich, Conn., to Albs maggatet Arbeiten Zamden, In Carmel, May 10, Fred Luce to Miss Lena Zolbath of Carmel. In Denmark, May 11, Owen Berry to Miss Florence Chandler, both of Denmark. In Dexter, May 1, Robie E, Moore of Brook-ton to Miss Grace E. Murdock of Dexter. In East Madrid, Mr. Charles E. Cross of Kingfield, to Miss Ethel B. Wheeler of East Madrid. in Farmington, May 14, Andrew J. Norton to Miss Gertrude Merchant of Wilton. In Fort Fairfield, May 5, Charles W. Hubbard of Minneapolis to Miss Susan E. Boynton of Caribou. In Foxcoft, May 12, Lordon Proceedings of May 12, Lordon May 14, Lordon May 12, Lordon May 14, Lordon May 15, Lordon May 14, Lordon May 15, Lordon May 14, Lordon May 15, Lordon ion of Caribou.
In Foxcroft, May 12, Lewis Livermore to
Miss Flossy Dean, both of Sebec.
In Freeport, May 9, Dwinai P, Allen of
Iopeham to Miss Edwina E, Coffin of Freeport.
In Gardiner, May 12, Fred E. Weymouth to
Miss Nellie Lunt.
In Harpswell, May 10, Alfred W. Doughty
of Cumberland to Miss Alice L. Randall of
Harpswell

swell. Lewiston, May 5, Byron Robbins of Bath as Rose J. Farnham of Sangerville. Lexington, May 13, Arthur Dexter to Miss Ina Green.
In Matinicus, May 10, Frank A. Thompson to Miss Eva May Holbrook.
In North Harpswell, May 12, Willard L. Bailey to Miss Dora M. Green.
In Orland, May 10, Arthur E. Gray of Bucksport, to Miss Addie E. Saunders of Driand. Priand.
In Paris Hill. May 16, Clayton Kingman Brooks of South Paris, to Miss Edith Grace Barlow of Dixfield.
In Portland, May 14, Thomas Goodin to Miss Lottie Maxwell, both of Portland.
In Skowhegan. May 16, Harry McKachine of North Fairfield, to Miss Abbie J. Pendexter of Clinton. Biddeford. He recently purchased a lot

of North Fairfield, to Miss Abbie J. Pendexter of Clinton.
In South Jefferson, May 16, George Hillyer Long of Portland, to Miss Grace Annie Burton of So. Jefferson.
In Swan's Island, May 12. Edward Sprague to Miss Maggie Smith, both of Swan's Island.
In Tremont, May 5, John E. Robbins of Tremont, to Mrs. Maryaret M. Reed of Calais.
In Vinalhaven, May 10, John O. Lucas to Mrs. Mary Lewis; May 10, Willis B. Carter to Miss Lucy L. Dow; May 12, Daniel W. Carter to Miss Bertha E. Brown.
In Wastington, D. C., May 9, Frederick Say wood Fales of Rockland, to Miss Grace Sophia Hughes of Washington, D. C.

#### Died.

—A. W. Akers, one of Andover's fore-handed farmers, has been making some repairs on his barn, and has his lean-to arranged after the pattern of the Maine State College, the stock all being tied with halters. His stock is mostly Durhams and of good quality. He keeps a good flock of sheep, and cut some 45 tons of hay last season.

—The farmers of Newport are alive to their own interests and produce the grant of the some than the source of the sourc aged 77 years, 1 month.
In Belfast, May 10, Ambrose Curtis, aged 35 years; May 16, Harriet M. Mason, aged 60

years. In Biddeford, May 16, Mrs. Drusilla Miller aged 84 years; May 17, Mrs. Hector Bellaire aged 44 years; May 17, Mrs. Hector Bellaire, aged 44 years. In Bridgton, May 14, Eben H. Cannell, aged 64 years, 4 months. In Brooksville, May 11, Mrs. Emily Green, aged 70 years. In Cranberry Isles, May 12, Asa D. Stanley 1 years. Dresden, May 12, Mrs. Mary M. Heath In Dresden, May 12, Mrs. Mary M. Heath, aged 72 years.
In Eastport, May 13, Hannah P. Adams, aged 81 years.
In Foxcroft, May 11, Mrs. Christina Sawyer, aged 80 years.
In Fryeburg, May 13, Isaac Charles.
In Gorham, May 16, Augustus Parker, aged 63 years, 5 months: May 19, Theodore B. Edwards, aged 84 years, 11 months.
In Leeds, May 9. Charles H. Foster, aged 64 years.

ears. In Liberty, May 18, William Moody, aged 65 years, 3 months. In Maxfield, May 13, John Smart, aged 81 ears. In North Freeman, May 5, Elzena P. Brown ged 50 years. In North Jay, May 9, George Goodnough, ged 72 years. In North Jay, may b, George Goudings, aged 72 years.
In Norway, May 13, Mrs. Etta M. Hamilton, wife of Lindor M. Cox.
In Parkman, May 10, Samuel Hutchins, aged 59 years.
In Portland, May 14, Annie D., widow of James S. Mitchell, aged 67 years; May 15, Lizzle M. Wife George B. Watson, aged 44, Lizzle M. Wife George B. Watson, aged 38 years, 7 months; May 16, Hannell, aged 38 years, 18, May 16, Hannell, aged 38 years, 18, May 16, Hannell, aged 38 years, 18, May 18, May

years; May 16, Thomas J. Cavanagh asceletayears, 4 months; May 16, George M. Crafte, aged 38 years, 7 months; May 16, Hannah H. aged 38 years, 7 months; May 16, Hannah H. aged 38 years, 8 months; May 17, Capt. Thomas F. Stupson, aged 59 years, 8 months, 1 Rockland, May 7, Mrs. Lois Miller, a native of Camden, aged 30 years; May 18, Miss S. Louise Shelton, aged 51 years; May 15, Miss Minnie Edna Simonton, aged 27 years; May 16, Mrs. Margaret E. Miller, formerly of Belmont, aged 81 years. In Scarboro, May 16, Nason M. Hatch, aged 83 years, 5 months. In Sedston, May 16, Miss M. Hatch, aged 83 years, 5 months. In Sedgwick, May 16, Susan A., wife of John H. Rich, aged 46 years, 8 months. In Sedgwick, May 11, Mrs. Matilda Carter, aged 18 years, 9 months. In Skowhegan, May 15, Miss Nellie Bailey, aged 22 years; May 15, Milton Frank Osborn, aged 18 years, 11 months; May 17, William Spear, aged 69 years, 4 months; May 17, William Spear, aged 69 years, 4 Months; May 17, William Spear, aged 69 years, 4 months; May 17, William Spear, aged 69 years, 4 months; May 19, Olive S., widow of John G. Allen, aged 84 years. 84 years. Tremont, May 5, Frank Torrey, aged 46 aged 85 years. In Vinalhaven, May 4, William Lawry, as 84 years; May 6, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, aged

rears. In West Sullivan, May 4, Mrs. Hanna Wakefield, aged about 65 years.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS. "There is no little enemy. Little imourities in the blood are sources of great langer and should be expelled by Hood's

arsaparilla. "Dobley has just bought the Century lictionary for his wife." "Yes; he said something might come up she'd want to know about sometime she'd want to know about sometimen he didn't happen to be at home.

-Life. How Are Your Kidneys ? Dr. Hobbe' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Samble free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. V Jones—Is he so very stingy?
Johnson—Stingy? Why, actually, if
that man was the father of twins he'd make one photograph do for both.—N. Y. Evening Journal.

be sure and use that old and well-tried re-edy. Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup, it children teething. It soothes the child, so ens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind col and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Twent five cents a bottle. He: "There are two periods in a man'

life when he never understands a man."
"Indeed, and when are they?" "Before he is married and afterward."

At no time is man secure from attacks of such disorders of the stomach as cholera morbus, cramps and diarrhous; but these complaints are common during the heated term, when it is dangerous to neglect them. PAIN-KILLBE is a remedy that has never failed and the severest attacks have been cured by it. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c. and 50c.

The clergyman's little son was telling the small son of a parishioner of the dreadful fights which he and his sister ndulged in. "You don't mean to say that minis-ters' children fight?" replied the hor-rified little layman.

"Oh, yes."
"Who whips?" "Mamma."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Teleraph.

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prescriptions for Acute and Chronic Diseases. It is the Prize Treatise, for which The National Medical Association awarded the Gold Medal, It is as stan-dard as American Gold. It is an encyclopedic treatise on Exhausted Vitality, Premature Decline, Nervous and Physical Deblity, Aptitute and In-portune for Manufact. and ALL DISEASES and WEAKNESSES OF MEN. fr Medical Institute, No. 2 Bulling St. (opposite Revers House, Boston, Mass., during the past thirty years. Address all orders or communications as above. Consultation in person or by letter. Prospectus and Vade Mecum free, sealed, six cents for

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#### 21 South Market Street, BOSTON, MASS Executrix' Sale at Auction.

Pursuant to a license from Hon. G. T. Ste vens, Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, issued on the thirteenth day of November, 1899, I shall sell at public auction, on Friday, the twenty-second day of June, 1900, at eleven A. M., at the office of Heath & Andrews, Augusta, Maine, the homestead of the late Julia I Irish, situated on Northern Avenue in said Augusta.

Said premises are bounded on the north by and of Richard Getchell; on the east by said Northern Avenue; on the south by land of Matthew Hodgkins; on the west by land of Matthew Hodgkins; on the west by land of Abigail Shaw.

ROSEMAN A. FOSTER, Executrix. haw. Roseman A. Foster, Executrix. 1900. 3t30 May 21, 1900

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### MAINE (ENTRAI

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 2, 180 FOR BANGOR: Leave 10.25, A. M., 12.35, 1.20, †1; 10.25, A.M., 12.35, 1.20, 11.10 P. M., (Sundays only) via Brunswick gusta; 1.10 P. M., via Lewiston; chrop; leave Brunswick, 12.15, 7.55, A.M., 1.34 and 2.25 P. M., 8.15 A. days only; leave Bath, 11.45, 7.20, A.M., 1.34 and 1.25 P. M.; leave 1 (upper) 9.50 A. M., 2.55 P. M.; leave 1 (upper) 9.50 A. M., 2.55 P. M.; leave 1 (upper) 9.50 A. M., 2.55 P. M.; leave 1 (upper) 9.50 A. M., 2.55 P. M.; leave 1 (upper) 9.50 A. M., 2.55 P. M.; leave 1 (upper) 9.50 A. M., 2.55 P. M.; leave 1 (upper) 9.50 A. M., 2.55 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8. M.; leave Waterville, 2.55 A. M., and 1.20, (3.10 and 4.30 P. M. Sundays only; leave Skowhegan, 8. 135 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.55 A. M., and 1.20, (3.10 and 4.30 P. M. Sundays only; leave Skowhegan 8. Sundays only; leave

The morning trains from Augiforeacon trains from Bangor an ton, connect for Rockland. Trabetween Augusta and Gardiner, les brunswick, and between Bruns, sort ime as well as time of trains at stations as well as time of trains at stations discovered to the stone of the state of

at stations and other public places, Table Folder will be cheerfully furni application to the General Passenger

Boston Steamers,

Steamer "Della Collins" will leave Augus

"KENNEBEC"

which leaves Gardiner on Tuesdays, Th days and Saturdays at 3.35, Richmond and Bath at 6 o'clock for Boston. Return will leave Boston Monday, Wednesday Friday evenings at 6 o'clock for all land

a the river. Freight taken at fair rates. Round-trip tickets, good for the season

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Maple Grove Stock Farm

F. D. Harmon, situabout two miles
The farm containes mowing field, c
two pastures, well

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Hood

Farm onette's Landseer 14-lb. list, including Glenois, 27 lbs 3 ette's Landse of Glenois of Glenois sweepsta ke State Fair, State Fair,

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Stock for sale at all times. Addre

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GRANT FARM, GARDINER. ME.

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Farm of late Martin Caldwell, 8

in North Manchester. Contains about acres; excellent grass land, good pas

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of small fruits. Price reasonable. quire of EDWIN CALDWELL,

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Any one having stock afflicted wi "Lumpy jaw" (wolf), may learn of sure cure by addressing, with stamp e

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Gamble, Hammond, L. S. Belleville, Ill. Every has given the Controlla

recommends it. For fur write C. B. COTTON, Gorl

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G. F. Wheeler, Concord, Mass

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TO CLOSE AN INSOLVENT ESTAT

The homestead of the late France, situated in South Dresden, neschool and postoffice. One hundr

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The mid-day trains connect for Rockland Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Ranceley North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Derte Dover and Foxoroft, Bar Harbor and Bucks port, and night trains run every night by tween Boston and Bangor, connecting a Brunswick for Lewiston, Bath, and, by wai ing at junction points, for Skowhegan or cepting Monday mornings. and for Belfast Dexter, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

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e Bar Harbor, 10.00 A. M. e Ellsworth, 11.53 A. M., ..., 6.08. P. M., Sundays only 8.50 A. M., 3.00, 6.15 P. days only; leave Bangor 7. and 11.45 P. M., 8.00 A. leave Dover and Foxcrof A. M.; leave Belfast, 7.1.; leave Bkowhegan, 8.20 leave Waterville, (via Wim. 30 P. M.; (via Angusta) 6. TARTAR-Thoroughbred French Coach stalwill make the season at Read-; leave Waterville, (via W., 2.30 P. M.; (via Augusta) 30, 3.15, 10.05 P. M., 1.22 A field, Mt. Vernon, Wayne, Mon-mouth, Winthrop, Manchester, Augusta and Belgrade. Terms, only \$15.00 to Warrant.

Both of these stallions were bred

at Elmwood Stud Farm, and represent the best blood in the Government horses in France. If you want to grow colts of the right kind to sell, breed to

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Arrangement of Trains In Effect Oct. 2, 1899. Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 2, 1839.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 6,56, 10.26, A. M., 12.35, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., 7,20 A. (10.26, A. M., 12.35, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., 7,20 A. (10.26, A. M., 12.35, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., 7,20 A. (10.26, A. M., 12.35, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., 7,20 A. (10.26, A. M., Sundays only '12.26 P. M., 12.26 A. M., Sundays only '12.26 P. M., 8,16 A. M., Sundays only '12.26 A. M., 12.26 A. M., 23.26 P. M., 12.26 P. M., 12.26 A. M., 23.26 P. M., 12.26 P. M., 20.36 A. M., 23.27 P. M., 20.36 A. M., 20.36 A. M., 20.36 A. M., 20.36 A. M., 20.36 A

Dexter, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Monday mornings.

Bunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND. BOSTOM, and WAY STATIONS: Leave Houlton, 8.20 A. M. and 2.00 P. M., via B. & A., 4.25 P. M. via C. P. leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 4.40 P. M. leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 4.40 P. M. leave Bar Harbor, 10.00 A. M., 3.25 P. M. leave Bar Harbor, 10.00 A. M., 3.25 P. M. leave Blisworth, 11.53 A. M., 5.31 and 9.58 P. M., 6.08 P. M., Sundays only, leave Bucksport, 8.50 A. M., 3.00, 6.15 P. M., 5.50 A. M., 3.00, 6.16 P. M., 5.50 A. M., 3.00 and 11.45 P. M., 8.00 A. M. (Sunday only) leave Dover and Foxoroft (via Dexter) 7.05 A. M., leave Belfast, 7.15 A. M., 1.36 P. M., leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M., 1.36 P. M., 1.25 A. M., 1.36 P. M., leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M., 1.36 P. M., 1.26 P. M., 1.26 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.00, 9.16 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.00, 9.16 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.55 A. M., 9.50, A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.55 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 10.26 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A. M., 3.10, 3.48, 110.65 P. M., 1.56 A

3.0 3.15, 10.05 P.M., 1.22 A.M., 9.50, A.M. Sundays only leave Augusta, 3.35, 10.00 A.M. Sundays only leave Batter, 1.56 A.M., 10.25 A.M. 9.50, A.M. Sundays only leave Batter, 1.20, 10.56 A.M. 10.25 A.M. Sundays only leave Batter, 1.20, 10.56 A.M. Sundays only leave Batter, 1.20, 10.56 A.M. Sundays only leave Batter, 1.20 A.M. Sundays only leave Farmington, 3.3 A.M. Sundays only leave Farmington, 3.3 A.M. 9.25 P.M.; leave Lewisson (upper) 7.15, 1.00 A.M. A.M. Sundays only leave Farmington, 3.3 A.M., 2.25 P.M.; leave Lewisson (upper) 7.16, 1.00 A.M., 4.25 P.M.; leave Lewisson (upper) 7.16, 1.00 A.M.; leave Lewisson, and upper 1.00 A.M.; leave Lewisson, at convenient hours, for time of which well as time of trains at stations and other public place of the well as time of trains at stations and other public place of the property of the service of the public place of the public place of the well as the following and other public place of the public

GEO. F. EVANS,
Vice Pres. & General Manager,
F. E. BOOTHEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't,
Sept. 28, 1899. Boston Steamers.

Steamer "Della Collins" will leave Augus

"KENNEBEC"

which leaves Gardiner on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 3.35. Richmond 4.22 and Bath at 6 o'clock for Boston. Returnism will leave Boston Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6 o'clock for all landing on the river.
Freight taken at fair rates.
Round-trip tickets, good for the season, a reduced rates.

JAMES B. DRAKE, Pres

Stock Farm for Sale

Maple Grove Stock Farm, property of the late F. D. Harmon, situated on Brunswic road, about two miles from Gardiner post office. The farm contains 100 acres of land 40 acres mowing field, cut 35 tons of hay 1899; two pastures, well watered; wood to more than 150 cords of wood; a large orchard story-and-half house, eight rooms, good repair; two stables, 10 box stalls; water thouse and well at stable.

This is one of the best ferms ever placed of the market for all farming purposes. Will be sold at a bargain.

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Apply to M. A. HARADEN, Real Esta
gent, Gardiner, Maine. Maine. 28ti
FOR SALE—Solid, Dar
Fawn BULL, droppe
Sept. 20, 1898.
Sire—Premier Pedro 4927:
the test of whose dam. 4
am and g. g. dam is 2
lbs. 13 oz.; ag. son of F
dro 3187, sire of 27 teste
daughters over 18 lbs
sweepstakes prize-winn
at World's Fair.
Dam—A granddaughter of
Pedro 3187, and of Mari
ram of Linden 43600, ts
of 22 lbs. 12 oz. for T.
Cooper.

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Jerseys, Cooper.
rice reasonable. Write
Hobart Farm, Dover, N. Hood Farm one

14-lb. list, including Mary
Glenois, 27 lbs 3/5 oz. L o
ette's Landseer and Ma
Jerseys of Glenois won lst as
Sweepstakes at Texs
State Fair, Dallas, 189
By Toltec, sire of 18 in list. Write for pris
to Hood Farm, Lewell, Mass.

GRANT FARM JERSEYS "Blood of the World's Fair Winners." tock for sale at all times. Addres

GRANT FARM, GARDINER. ME FARM FOR SALE.

For Sale.

One No. 1 STEAM TURBINE SEPAR

Lump Jaw Curable

Any one having stock afflicted wi "Lumpy jaw" (wolf), may learn of sure cure by addressing, with stamp

N. R. PIKE, Winthrop, Me

EEP BEES IN CONTROLLAR HIVES, by the New System of Magrement and produce a nice how the undersigned, have purchased Contribute J. W. Nazworthy, Sullivan, Ill; M. Ellen Gamble. Hammond La; Geo. B. Gwicks, Believille, Ill. Every honest per who has given the Controllable Hive a trial, recommends it. For further infortion write C. B. COTTON, Gorham, Maine L. E. C. W. M. Nazworthy.

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and other NURSERY STOCK grown in New England, send to

and get his Spring Catalogue.

BEST STRAWBERRY PLAN

G. F. Wheeler, Concord, Mass

Waterville, Me., March 20, 1900.

JAYNES CREAMERY C

PAGE TO CLOSE AN INSOLVENT ESTATE Watered Stock, Common or Preferred. on't go through Page Fences. See! It's no Trust.

The homestead of the late Franklin Ther, situated in South Dresden, near charsohool and postoffice. One hundred acres home place, and two outlying lots of fiacres each, which will be sold with the plif desired. Good buildings, beautiful a healthy location. Must be sold soon. Apple to ORRIN McFADDEN, Cedar Grove, Merender of the property of the control of the contr Your Hens Lay Eggs and chickens grow, you want a Daisy Bone Cutter. FOR SALE. Also the \$5 Grit, Corn and Shell Mill. The Family Grist Mill. WILSON BROS., EASTON, PENN. Farm of late Martin Caldwell, situated in North Manchester. Contains about acres; excellent grass land, good pasture acres of the contains a second contains orchard in good condition; water house and barn; garden contains varie of small fruits. Price reasonable. E

OAKVALE POULTRY FARM. of small fruits. Price reasonable. quire of EDWIN CALDWELL, JAMES DORGAN, PROP.

ler of prize winning Barred and White th Rocks. I won 6 firsts, 1 second and als on 8 entries at Hancock County 1899 eggs, \$1.00 per 13. A good hatch teed.

P. O. Box 428, ELLSWORTH, ME, EATON BROS., Searsport, Me. P. O. Address, PARK, ME. Originators of the light-weight strain

Brahmas.

lave bred them fourteen years for eggs, ally maturity pullets have been got to before five months old. They are short-active, very hardy, and great layers to brown eggs that bring the highest prices. Eggs, \$1.00 per sitting. Disby the hundred. DO YOU KNOW

that for quick growth, early layers, ize winners, Lowell's Barred Plymouth and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns are the leaders? Exgs from my best pens, per 13, \$2.00 per 30, \$3.00 per 50, Atch guaranteed. If you want some that are worth raising, send me your No reduction in prices of eggs this

J. W. LOWELL, Cardiner, Me. EASTMAN'S

Barred Plymouth Rocks have been selected ally laying qualities. Eggs, \$1 per sitting. C. F. EASTMAN, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

EGGS, \$1.00 FOR 13. hite Wyandottes and Barred Ply-

Froing laying stock; brown eggs. Just the from a previous meal, not to feed at all fock for practical poultrymen. Incubator ten at per hundred. Stock after Sept. until the crop is quite empty. In case a law write ten at the control of the control H. E. BARTON, Columbia Falls, Maine.

scription of fattening chickens so sucessfully practiced by Prof. James On 11th October, the 133 chickens the illustrations of the fattening coop table shows the gain per week: the illustrations of the fattening coop and box for packing, with full details of manufacture. One of these coops should be in every neighborhood, and by a little practical cooperation good work may be practical cooperation good work may be the manufacture. done in fitting birds for market, the grower securing heavier weight and better prices.

11 Liver and

han a whole box o

S. JOHNSON & CO.

HERE'S YOUR

LAVATER-

ville and Farmington.

TARTAR-

Thoroughbred French Coach Stal-lion, will make the season from May 1 to July 1 in the hands of Mr. Webster, West Farmington, visiting regularly New Sharon, Strong, Phillips, Wilton, Chester-

Thoroughbred French Coach stal-

filion, will make the season at Read-field, Mt. Vernon, Wayne, Mon-mouth, Winthrop, Manchester, Au-gusta and Belgrade.

Terms, only \$15.00 to Warrant.

Both of these stallions were bree at Elmwood Stud Farm, and repre

ent the best blood in the Government horses in France. If you want to grow colts of the right kind to sell, breed to

→8 J. S. SANBORN, 8←

Prop. Elmwood Stud Farm,

LEWISTON JNCT., ME.

PART & HILLYARD

or Convenience's Sake,

For Comfort's Sake,

....GET A....

EGG CASE.

SEND DIRECT TO

on Cattle, Horses and

Hens, with

Eureka Fly Killer.

THE J. H. AMES CO.

PAVINS Absolutely removed and permanently cured in twenty-four hours, without pain, with

MAGIC SPAVIN CURE.

BOWDOINHAM, MAINE.

Sold in every town in Maine.

ts. Ringbones, Curbs, Capped Hocks ows, Swceny, Sprains, Sweleled Lega Supporated Glands. Rheumatism avicular Disease, Wind Fuffs, Join stills, Quittor Lumpy Jaws, Soft Output Dearthcular Sprain Sprain W. McKEE, BESSON, MINN.

INEXPENSIVE-SURE.

dem,

Here may be obtained tangible results, and surely every poultry grower will ap time to prepare the coops so that the the beginning of the sixth week. young birds may be confined as soon as old enough to put on fat, twelve to four- was: son the full descripton by Prof. Robertson becomes of special value.

Construction Of Coops. Prof. Robertson, says: The crates in which the fattening was carried on were 71/2 feet long by 16 inches square, inside

PREPARE THE CHICKENS FOR MARKET. a day. Grit should be offered to all the track, will put the same in complete reand pace, purse \$100; gentlemen's complete re-At the request of a number of readers birds once a week, and water supplied the Farmer, we reproduce the full every day.

At the request of a number of readers birds once a week, and water supplied the season.

pair, and hold races July 4 and later in beats to wagon, purse \$15; bicycle race,

Robertson in Canada, and with this give weighed 575 pounds and the following have been sold by their owner, Charles \$3 and \$2, purse \$5; 100-yard dash, free

Total gain ..... 341 ' The average gain per chicken was two

pounds, nine ounces. The chickens began to moult at the end of the third preciate the larger revenue. Now is the week, and did not thrive well again until The total quantity of feed consur

> 1.738 pounds, at \$1 per 100 lbs..... \$17.38 under the care of W. N. Gilbert. He is branch of the business has sympathized in the depression, and none more than 1.738

\$21.95 The cost for feed at those prices was neasurement. Each crate was divided 6.430 per pound of increase live weight, For the sake of the industry we hope to

Dustmont and Lady Dustmont, two of G. Andrews of Bangor, to Boston par-

Diana, record 2.241/4, owned by J. F. Harbinger and a very valuable brood mare, having raised a number of exceptionally fine colts.

A 3-year-old by Nelson, out of the dam of Emma Westland, 21914, is one of trotting horse business in all its departthe pets of the Morrison stable this year, ments has been under a cloud. Every

Racing has commenced and from this time on the tracks will be busy places. that this depression is now rapidly disapsee the state records broken by Maine

half-mile heats, best two in three, free ANCHOR ECESTEIN ATLANTIC entry, divided \$2 and \$1, purse \$3. BRADLEY Wednesday, July 4, 2.40 class, trot and BROOKLYN Bad food, uncomfortable housing and pace, purse \$150; 2.23 class, trot and all-round neglect and hard usage will pace, purse \$150; gentlemen's competi-ULSTER turn the finest horse into a "plug" and tion race, best two in three, half-mile UNION good care will wonderfully improve the heats to wagon, purse \$25; bicycle race, mile heats, two in three, free entry, 10 SHIPMAN per cent. from winners, purse \$15; bicy-COLLIEB cle race, half-mile heats, two in three, Connor, died last week. She was by free entry, 10 per cent. from winners, RED SEAL purse \$10; half-mile dash, free entry, di-SOUTHERN vided \$3 and \$2, purse \$5; 100-yard dash, free entry, divided \$2 and \$1, purse \$3.

For a considerable number of years the

the journalistic branch. It is cheering to note, however, says the Stock Farm pearing. The signs of this much-desired change have been accumulating for sev-eral years. Now they have become so numerous and so decided that the future of the trotting horse (including, of course, the pacer) is again assured. We once more tread upon firm ground, and there is apparently no good reason why this condition should not be permanent There is now every indication that trot. ting horse breeding and development should be a profitable business for a considerable number of years. The causes that led to the terrible depression of 1893, and the immediately succeeding years, do not now exist, and cannot soon be repeated. The market is now much enlarged. At that time the foreign demand was very limited. Now it has swelled to mighty proportions. Every year brings hundreds of customers for our horses from foreign shores, and every year thousands are carried to distant lands. The almost entire cessation of breeding during this interval has removed any danger of overproduction, and has yet left us enough of the old stock with which to continue breeding opera-

CURED POLL-EVIL AND FISTULA.

Franklin and Kennebec counties ar I have been using Gombault's Caustic fortunate in having two such stallions in Balsam for five years, and can recommend it because of the good results I have had with it in curing poll-evil and lishment, horses of unbounded courage, fistula on horses, etc.

A. W. BRECHBIEL. FROM COLT TO HORSE.

In an address before the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' Association, H. A. Thomas said: "The first year is the critical period in the life of a horse. The colt's first summer and winter generally determine its future outcome. No sub Company, Waterville, has placed his pachead of each bird. They were placed ing gelding, Aral, 2.341/4, in the hands of sate for poor treatment during the first on a shaping board as already described. Robert D. Waite, who will handle him year. It pays to treat and feed the colt After being thoroughly cooled, each bird during the season in his string of fast well. The first year is usually an expen was wrapped in a piece of clean brown ones. This is one of the most promispaper, leaving the neck and head to proing young horses that will go on the Maine turf this season. He is bred for as will make bone and muscle, and it should be generous. Feed sparingly of clover bay.

Oil meal makes an excellent addition to the colt's ration. The stabling must also be good during the first winter, and bottom were of five-eighth inch spruce.

Figure 2 shows the branding on the end of the shipping box. The figure they will be trained during the season, and all along up to maturity the growth Mr. Greeley has recently come into pos-session of two colts by Bingen, the fa-Neglect of the hoofs often causes demous world beater, which he owned sev- formed feet and crooked limbs. The feet eral years ago, and also has two others should be properly trimmed so as to by Colombo, a son of Bingen. The lat- grow well-shaped feet and limbs. Before ter colts were foaled this week at Fox. offering your horse for sale be sure to CATALOGUE and TERMS. fat. It is fully as important to fatten horses for market as any other stock. Charles S. Dorrity of Boston has just Fat horses always sell first and best, and command from 15 to 20 per cent. more than horses out of condition.

THE DESCENT OF THE HORSE.

The story of the evolution of the horse reads like a fairy tale, full of interest, wonderful in its changes and adjustment to the conditions under which the ani mal has found itself. In the American Museum of New York are a number of cases of fossil bones, the size of the first eing no larger than the fox, and so on to the horse of today. A writer in Everyare wondering what is to become of body's Magazine asserts that "In the same place may be seen a series of skeleton feet, the smallest being about a large as would carry a fair-sized fox, the largest, the hoof of the present-day horse. between which there is no break in the matter of ascent or evolution. Each one is only slightly different from the other, and yet, as the series progresses, one sees that toes disappear and bones beome larger, until, at last, instead of having a horse's foot with four toes on the fore feet and three on the hind, we have a horse's foot with only one toe so known is the extremely heavy shoe for enlarged that it is now called a hoof, but with traces of the other now nearly vanonly purpose is to secure unnatural fold ished toes still in evidence. There is also a case containing the skeleton of one be proportionate to the service the horse of the very earliest known horses—an animal that must have lived several milily; and so thin that if a large spoonful they are old enough, especially early in heavy shoe in the spring, thinking it will lion years ago at the least, and probably great many more. Yet a student of anatomy could take this same small skeleton and trace with its aid every bone in the body of the horse of today. All are there, either entire or in part, and the skeleton, if enlarged, could readily be mistaken for a present-day horse's skeleon, with, of course, the exception of

> Horse Owners! Use GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam breed to. The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all linments for mild or severe action. Bemoves Bunches or Blemishes from Herses and Cattle. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY DEPIRIES. Impossible to produce sour or blemish.

BEYMER-BAUMAN DAVIS-CHAMBERS PANNESTOCK JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS C Cleveland.

MORLEY

CORNELL

ERNTUCKY

HROUGH all the fog of advertising, and claims of rival manufacturers, it can be plainly seen that Pure White Lead is claimed to be the base or principal pigment of all the Paints or mixtures of Zinc, Whiting and Barytes which are represented to be better (?) than White Lead.

For Colors use National Lead Company's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors. Any shade desired is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving full information and showing samples of Colors, also pamphlet entitled "Uncle Sam's Experience With Paints" forwarded upon application.

National Lead Co., 100 William Street, New York.



### A GOLD MINE at ELMWOOD FARM.

A French Coach Colt for Any Man.

SEVEN STALLIONS for SERVICE.

Gemare and Lothaire, and five of their colts, three and four years old, out of the best bred mares in France. Gemare and Lothaire \$25.00, either of the colts, \$15.00, to warrant.

The Market Demands What These Stallions Will Insure.

Try them. Come and see the produce of these stallions. Send for illustrated catalogue.

ELMWOOD STOCK FARM, Lewiston Jnct., Me. DR. J. A. NESS, Supt. J. S. SANBORN, Proprietor. \*

Maine State Fair Colt Stakes and Stake Races. REOPENED UNTIL JUNE I.

COLT STAKES-\$300 EACH. Trotting Foals, 1896. Trotting Foals, 1897. Foals to be named June 1. Payments, \$4.00, June 1; \$7.00, June 15; \$4.00, July 1.

2.40 Trotting Stake Race. 2.34 Pacing Stake Race. 2.27 Pacing Stake Race. 2.19 Pacing Stake Race. 2.28 Trotting Stake Race. 2.24 Trotting Stake Race. \$400 EACH.

Payments, \$6.00, June 1; \$8.00, June 15; \$6.00, July 1. Aged horses to be named July 1.

OPEN TO HORSES AND COLTS OWNED OR BRED IN MAINE.

CEO. H. CLARKE, Sec'y, No. Anson, Me.

PITTSFIELD, ME.

August 21, 22, 23, 24.

\$2.100-IN STAKES-\$2,100

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1.

Breed to the Prize Winner

THE PURE BRED CLEVELAND BAY STALLION,

Scampston Electricity 842 HIS COLTS PROVE HIS WORTH AS A SIRE.

F. P. BECK, : SEND FOR :

38 School Street, AUGUSTA, MAINE

GET INSIDE THE <u>Augusta</u> Stake

First Series in Years.

AUGUST 15, 2.50 Class, \$300. AUGUST 16, 2.29 Class, \$300. Entries close June 1st, when first payment CONDITIONS—Entries close June 1, when first payment of 2 per cent. must be made. Second payment July 1, two per cent. Third, payment, Aug. 1. 2 per cent. when here must be named and fully described. An additional 4 per cent. will be deducted from winners only. Subscribers may transfer tub-scriptions before naming their horses. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. No horse to receive but one money. These stakes are guaranteed no more, no less. All races mile heats, best three in five, to harness. National Association rules to govern. Hobbles will not be barred. No entry is liable for more than amount paid in unless a written request is made to keep the nomination alive. Trotters eligible to classes two seconds faster than above stakes will be admitted, giving trotters two seconds advantage over pacers. Right to declare off and refund money in any stake not receiving ten entries. Usual weather clause will prevail. Proprietor claims the right to change the order of programme. Hay, straw and stabling free. of two per cent. must be made. Second payment, July 1st, two per cent. Third payment August 1st, when horses must be named. Trotters eligible to classes two seconds fas r will be admitted. Right to declare off and efund money in either stake not receiving en entries. Further particulars and blanks

H. H. LEE or H. R. LISHNESS,

Great Racing at This Track. ... JULY 4th ... Gip

Anderson

He stands 15½ hands and weighs 1050 pounds, the ideal size, with high, showy action and lofty carriage.
He was bred in Kentucky, got by Mambrino King, the handsomest horse in the world, and sire of 6 in the 2.10 list and 40 in the 2.30 list. Mambrino King gained great renown as a sire of winners in the show ring in New York and Boston.

Laif Brothers of Gip Anderson; Heiratter 2.05%; Meching Roy. 2.08%; Moonand Boston.

Half Brothers of Gip Anderson; Heir-at-Law, 2.05%; Mocking Bov, 2.05%; Moon-stone, 2.09; Dare Devil, 2.09%.

Half Sisters of Gip Anderson: Lady of the Manor, 2.04%; Nightingale, 2.08; Valence, 2.12%.

TERMS: \$15.00 to Warrant.

Broadacres, Riverside, Me BEFORE BREEDING...

... SEE ... MAINE KING,

By May King, dam by Kentucky Prince. This brother to Bingen is the style to

Terms \$20, with return privilege, for twenty approved mares. Come and

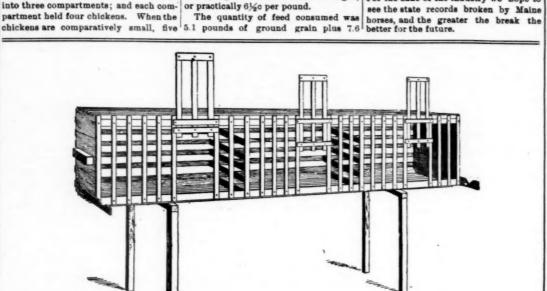
New England's Leading Starter, A. H. MERRILL,

All entries to be made to
WALTER G. MORRILL,
Pittsfield, Maine.

If You Want a Good Horse ....BUY OF ....

H. F. CUMMINGS. East Side, Augusta, Me. PRICES TO SUIT ... QUALITY GUARANTEED.

SO YOU WANT GOOD HORSES? SU 100 WARI 1000 Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT, Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me. He has draft, road and business horses of extra quality on hand at all times, for sale or exchange. F. R. WELLMAN,
Agent for the Richardson Co.'s Buckers
Mower, and U. S. Separator. Come and
see me



crates were made of slats running crease in live weight, engthwise on three sides-bottom, back and top-and up and down in front. The bottoms had no floor except the live weight. slats. The droppings fell through on the ground. The slats were one inch wide by five-eighths of an inch thick. The spaces between the slats in front should be not less than two inches wide to permit the chickens to put their heads through for feeding from the trough The slats on the bottom should be put on three quarters of an inch apart, and For Safety and Profit, the outside slat nearest to each side should be an inch or more from the corner piece. That prevents the corner FARMER'S SECTIONAL HANDY piece along the inside of the bottom from becoming a ledge to hold the droppings of the chickens. Each compartment has

a small sliding door in front. The crates were placed on stands about 21/2 or 3 feet from the ground. GEO. H. FRENCH, Augusta, Me. The droppings from the chickens were eceived on sand or some absorbent

.10,000,000.. material. A light "V" trough, 21/2 inches inside, was placed in front of each crate, being ends of the crate. The bottom of the bottom were of five-eighth inch spruce. carried on two brackets nailed to the KILLED INSTANTLY trough was about level with the floor

NO. 1-PROF. ROBERTSON'S FATTENING COOP. may be put in each compartment. The pounds of skim milk per pound of in-

> The following table shows the quanti- their limits as Mr. J. S. Sanborn has sent ties consumed per pound of increase, there, bred at his French Coach estab-Ground meal. Skim milk From trough (3 weeks). 6.73 lbs. plus 9 38 lbs By machine (10 days), 5.15 6.17 " style and conformation.

In all instances, the figures no not include anything for labor. Killing and Dressing.

Reverting again to these chickens, at from 24 to 36 hours and killed by wringing their necks. They were plucked but were not drawn. A ring of feathers about two inches long was left at the ject at one end and the legs at the other.

deep. The ends were one inch thick, as ing happens to him. also was the centre piece across the middle of the case. The sides, top and

12 FOWLS TO.malbs. CANADIAN

NO. 2-PROF. ROBERTSON'S SHIPPING COOP.

DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Method of Feeding

mixed with skim milk, sweet or sour, to hold an equal number. preferably sour. The hulls of the oats should be pulverized until they are scarcely discernible. The mixture should

the last ten days of the fattening period these averaged three pounds apiece 70 or 100 chickens. The quantity may more money.—Pocket-Book Pointers. be gradually increased until one pound everal years for their quick growth and per day is given to from 50 to 70 chickens according to size. The best way to mix the tallow is to melt a portion of it, thicken it while still hot with meal, and then mix the right quantity of that paste with the other feed for the day. An important point is to feed regularly; and if any food remains in the crop

until the crop is quite empty. In case a bird becomes sick it should be taken out

and put in an open run without food for

shows one-half of the box packed with The barley, wheat, oats and peas were six chickens. The other half is intended

Although we make a specialty of fancy poultry, we are compelled to recognize have about the consistency of thin por- the practical part of the business, and ridge: so thick that it will not run read- turn our culls into market as soon as of it were put on a plate it would spread. the season, when prices are highest. It The chickens were fed from the pays to dispose of both cockerels and only twice a day. At the end of the make room for those more promising. I second ten days, they may be fed by the have sold early hatched chickens at my use of the cramming machine. During door for 30c. per pound, live weight, and a small portion of tallow should be put while, perhaps, had I reserved these corn with the feed. At first, at the rate of eaters until fall, they would have weighed one pound of tallow per day for about three times as much, yet brought me no

Horse.

Already horses are beginning to be brought to the fast tracks and training will soon begin in earnest.

Keep the standard and reliable reme dies in the stable at all times, ready for use at a moment's warning.

be to give our farmers and growers the number in the market which the state should have in five years time. Every the end of 6 weeks they were starved for broad mare possible should be bred this R. F. Jaynes, of the Jaynes Creamery

While improvement is to be noted in

breeding it is in no sense what it should

Shipping cases were made to hold 12 great speed and endurance, and his fowl each. The cases were 33 inches owner looks to him as being liable to corn, and use oats and bran with good long by 19 inches wide by 61/2 inches bring in a good mark in the fall, if noth-

> E. H. Greeley, the Ellsworth horseman, Mr. Greeley has recently come into poscroft. They are both out of a mare by Allerton and are among the finest,

bought two extra good horses in this part of the state. One he bought of George H. Clarke of North Anson, and this one was the great road and trotting mare, Ruby Shaw, by All So. She stands 15.3 hands tall, weighs 1,000 pounds and can trot very fast. The other is the chestnut gelding Fortune, by St. Croix, and was bought of Wilbur Hilton. This horse stands 15.3 hands tall, weighs 1,024 pounds, and can go out and trot a full mile in 2.30.

Many horsemen all over New England Rigby park this season. It can be authoritatively stated that no arrangements have as yet been made. Treasurer Small of the Maine, Mile Track Association. which has always controlled the racing at this park, said, lately, that the park would probably be sold or leased to outside parties. "I have had many inquiries about this matter of late," stated Mr. Small. There will be racing of some kind at the park this year.

One of the most inhuman practices the horse doing light road work. The of the knee. Let the weight of the shoe is to perform. The man who puts on a be about right by fall, may save a little troughs three times a day at first. After pullets that are not good enough for the first ten days, they should be fed breeders or exhibition birds, in order to do his work at least waste to himself.

> CHICAGO, ILL., April 3, 1891. Dr. S. A. Tuttle, Boston, Mass., Dear Sir: In regard to your Elixir, wish to say that I am in the horse business, buying and selling them, and use nothing else but your Elixir in my barn, and so far have found nothing to equal it. I can-not say too much for you. Have recom-mended same to a great many friends, and it would afford me pleasure to have you mention my name in any instance.

Yours respectfully, JOSEPH JORDAN.

Col. Walter G. Morrill has arranged the following races at the Union Trotting Park, with half fare on the Maine Central Railroad: Saturday, June 23, 2,40 class, trot and pace, purse \$100; 2.23 class, trot

Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction frice \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by dragnists, soulty express, charges pade, with full directions for its see.

First Lawrence-William Sco., Cleveland O.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by The Maine Farmer Publishing Co. AUGUSTA, MAINE.

> JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director OSCAR HÓLWAY, Director. JAMES S SANBORN, Director. GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director,

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1900.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. \$1.50 AFTER 3 MONTHS.

### THE FAMILY AND HOME NEWSPAPER OF MAINE.

For one inch space, \$2.50 for four insertions and sixty cents for each subsequent meetion. Classified ads. one cent a word COLLECTORS' NOTICES. Mr. T. Brooks Reed is calling on subscible Franklin county.
Mr. A. G. Fitz is calling on subscible.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

Demberland county.

Mr. M. E. Hewitt is calling on subscriber.

Hencek county.

Sample Copy sent on applica

Try the Maine Farmer for on

#### ALWAYS A SONG SOMEWHERE.

Though the sun be hidden, the sky be drear With billowy clouds of gray,

And the rain be falling o'er valley and mere The world is not wholly devoid of mirth.

The brooks still sing and the breeze,

And the sun tomorrow will kiss the earth,

And the birds sing in the trees. Take heart, my friend!-though the world

you Seems dark and cold today. Your sky will change from gray to blue, Your troubles drift away— A song somewhere is being sung And soon 'twill greet your ears; The clouds above your pathway hung Will vanish as the years

Boll onward, and some future day Your eyes shall gladly see A golden lining to the gray, And know 'twas best for the hat darksome clouds sometime Obscuring all life's blue—

That losses were but lights to show

better way and true

There is always a song for you and me, For the world is full of melody. Sweet love and helpful cheer. You will find the old world true to you, No matter what people say—
If you're true to yourself, and to others true And a song somewhere each day

Have you secured a copy of Rev. Mr Sheldon's celebrated book "In His Steps?" If not, send 10 cents to this

office and secure a copy without delay. From this time on the good Methodist parson can stay with his people as long

as both are agreed and no Bishop can break the bonds. The time limit has outgrown its usefulness. In every locality comes reports of

full bloom of the apple, pear and plum trees, while small fruit of all kinds prom ises as well. Surely the season if back ward is preparing for a full harvest if we

The congressional debate on the bill to protect our native birds brought out the will be pleased to have known. Butter Washington were formerly swarming with robins and bobolinks at this season of the year, they are now almost entirely deserted by these birds

The movement for greater liberty in the Methodist church receives a cold ble, all used to manufacture that which bath at the hands of the general confer ence which not only refuses to modify but renews with emphasis the book of discipline which bars theatres, balls, really is the purchaser takes his chances card parties, circuses, horse races and

The next legislature will do well if it follows Massachusetts and enacts a wide tire law. Giving builders and owners of or that made from the following totals carriages three years in which to change of all ingredients used by manufacturover the expense will be an item hardly to be considered while the saving to the oleo oil, 24,491,769 pounds; cottonseed tax payer in highway Improvement will oil, 4,357,514 pounds; sesame, 486,310 be an item of magnitude. More than this the wide tire insures a heavier load

The Farmer wishes to congratulate the Massachusetts Horticultural Society 304 pounds; butter, 1,568,319 pounds upon its final action in regard to building a new home. It will be an ornament to the city and a credit to the large hearted men who constitute the working for month of December, 1899, is as followed the state of the city and the constitute the working for month of December, 1899, is as followed the constitute the working for month of December, 1899, is as followed the constitute the working for month of December, 1899, is as followed the constitute the working for month of December, 1899, is as followed the constitute the working for month of December, 1899, is as followed the constitute the working for month of December, 1899, is as followed the constitute the working for month of December, 1899, is as followed the constitute the working for month of December, 1899, is as followed the constitute the working for month of December, 1899, is as followed the constitute the working for month of December, 1899, is as followed the constitute the working for month of December, 1899, is as followed the constitute t force of the society. Would that the Maine Pomological Society might be remembered by some of its wealthy friends and permanent quarters made possible. 753 pounds; sesame, 50,500 pounds

The corn packers of Maine are acting wisely in seeking protection from Congress for the superior quality of goods been introduced to prevent the false branding or marking of food and dairy ts as to the state or territory in which they are made or produced. The deserved popularity of Maine goods has led packers in other states to steal the of Maine and to imitate the labels

Two strikes in this country are now paralyzing labor and involving a cost buy pure butter and find a healthy prod- everything has gone right in Cuba. cannot be estimated. The St. Louis street car employees have caused try or you can take the chemist's compound and know not what you eat. not only heavy loss in earnings but also several lives and great injury to proper y, while the building trades' strike in Chicago has seriously crippled business ese affected only the parties involved would not have the interest it now has

\$2,000,000 is being sustained. Can this

While the memories of Memorial Day are fresh and the flowers have hardly field for active labor in this free country.

A DISGRACE TO THE STATE.

Whatever may be said about the laxity of public morals or indifference in regard to vital questions affecting the peace, omfort or prosperity of the homes, no one believes that the citizens of Maine will quietly submit to flagrant violation of law and open defiance of all principles f justice. Apathetic the state is upon the question of liquor selling but no one hinks a majority or even a fair minority favors open disregard of all law, or the emoval of all restraint. The situation is one where the public pulse is dormant out not dead. In the city of Gardine luring the past weeks a strange condition has prevailed. Some days ago the liquor sellers started

ompetition by cutting prices and soon five-cent beer was the rule. Following this some began to give it away and Gar diner and Randolph saw more drunkena county. Fitz is calling on subscribers in ess than for many years. On Thursday, the Mayor of Gardiner issued an order, the like of which has never been known in Maine, requiring that the former price of ten cents a glass for beer be resumed, and the city marshal has been ordered to enforce the same. By what authority or under what act this order was framed cannot be stated but when the mayor of a city, sworn to the faithful execution of all laws and ordiances, in a state where a stringent prohibitory law is on the statute books, not only winks at the violation of the law but openly and under the city seal estab lishes the price at which contraband goods are to be sold, it is high time for property is a myth and not a fact. Well ington. may we pause to question whence we are drifting and what the end may be

> Had the mayor, acting within his oath Sweden of office, required of the city marshal of official authority, they seek to imsentiment will not sustain an enforce ment, let public sentiment manifest it self by demanding a repeal and the substitution of those which can be enforced but until this is done it is a disgrace to the state to assume that our laws are t be openly disregarded or that individual authority can direct what violations are to be allowed.

> > WHICH WILL YOU HAVE!

The resolution calling for informatic regarding the ingredients used in the manufacture of oleomargarine, passed by the National House of Representatives veals what every maker of pure butte form most easily digested and of greatest value to the consumer. Against this there is the whole round of compounds and ingredients drawn from every con ceivable source, digestible and indigestimasquerades under the name of butter but which is always an imitation and frequently a fraud. If sold for what it but the trouble is that it is made to sell as butter and there is no adequate protection for the public so long as it is colored in imitation.

Which will you have, the pure articl

ers? Neutral lard, 31,297,251 pounds: pounds: coloring matter, 148,970 pounds: sugar, 110,164 pounds; glycerine, 8,963 unds; stearine, 5,890 pounds; glucose 2,550 pounds: milk, 14,200,576 pounds salt, 6,773,670 pounds; butter oil, 4,342,cream, 3,527,410 pounds; total, 91,322, 260 pounds. An additional table show lows: Neutral lard, 3,735,775 pounds oleo oil, 3,369,085 pounds; cottonsee oil, 51,157 pounds; coloring matter, 21,sugar, 14,111 pounds; stearine, 12,705 pounds; glycerine, 1,212 pounds; glucose, 2,940 pounds; butter, 106,130 pounds; salt, 800,156 pounds; milk, 1,889,467 pounds; butter oil, 727,062 pounds; cream, 471,688 pounds; total, 11,713,743 pounds. Sesame is a vegetable oil and butter oil is one grade cottonseed oil, while doubtless much of The presence of sugar, glycerine and gluorder to overcome natural tastes and seuct while supporting a great home indus-

A DISTINCTION WITH HARDLY A DIF-FERENCE.

The Lewiston Journal assumes that on the one hand or the other the public there is a wide difference between the collecting of fines for liquor selling The innocent are suffering heavily and under the present arrangement and the the estimates are that a daily loss of acceptance of the same amount by the

county in return for the privilege of en

gaging in the business. If the purpose of the fine is to punish for violation of the law and drive men out of the busi ness, as was contemplated in the passage wilted on the monuments and graves, of the several acts, then there is a wide of the addresses are still fresh, it is well the case. When the sum of over eleven to remember that the liberty vouchsafed thousand dollars was paid into the the blacks by this government has never treasury of Androscoggin county by the liquor sellers at a single term of court, year places further restrictions, the the Journal heralded it as so much save states gradually disfranchising the negro to the tax payers just as it would had voters. Surely the patriot still has his the sum been the result of license fees The Portland Press, in reviewing the late term of court in Cumberland Co. said: "The present term of the Cumber land County Superior Court has gath ered in about \$5,000 from the Portland rumsellers. This is about twice the amount usually collected at the May term. September is the harvest time The law court has then cleared its docke of appealed rum cases, and everybody in the business has to step up to the clerk's office and settle. At the September term n 1898, the liquor fines and costs colected aggregated about \$8,000. Last September the receipts from that source were about \$20,000. Judging from the number of cases appealed this term, the county treasury is likely to receive next September a deposit of fully \$25,000 as a result of the prosecution of

If it can be kept clear in mind that these fines are placed in accordance with he spirit of the law, to stop the traffic it is one thing but unfortunately it is not so considered by the county officers or the public, as the parties keep right on doing business at the old stands. Do the people of Maine desire license in the form of fines, license in the form of privileges or prohibition? The bad eature of the present policy is that it is demoralizing to the public creating a disregard for all law. Let u be consistent, and labor to arouse public sentiment to the danger of present in difference and apathy.

NEW SWEDEN.

June 25 New Swaden will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary in the Maine woods the public to be aroused. By the same Hon. W. W. Thomas who planted the colony and has been the friend of every eny may issue from the same office and new comer has traveled all the way from by the same authority. If there is au- his post of duty in Sweden to be present thority for one there surely is for the He arrived in New York, Friday night on others and the sanctity of the home, the the Hamburg-American liner Fuerst Bissafety of the street or the protection of mark and then proceeded on to Wash

The errand which brings the former Portland gentleman to the United States It is not a question of favoring or oppos-ing the prohibitory law, but of estab-lishing autocratic powers in place of all

It is a pleasant mission Minist that the sale of beer be stopped within Thomas comes upon, for upon the 25th the city limits, he would have brought of next June the colonists will celebrate the issue in a legal manner, and the law, the 30th anniversary of the day when he explicit in its terms, would have been led them into the Maine woods. It was his justification. Such acts are a dis-back in 1870 that he brought a small grace to the state, for under the sanction colony of Swedes across the ocean and then went with them up into the wilds ress with the power of the law. If our of the Maine woods and founded the laws are at fault, correct them, if public settlement of New Sweden. In the party there were but 51 souls, counting men. women and children. To-day Nev Sweden contains more than 2,000 pros erous and contented farmers.

> Minister Thomas brings with him utograph letter from King Oscar expressing his congratulations on the success of the colony and his best wish for its future. He also brings a fine por. trait of the king signed "Oscar" in the king's own hand and which he charged Minister Thomas to present to the colony.

OUR DUTY TO CUBA

During the debate in Congress, last week, in regard to our obligations to our new territory, the senior Senator from cause it furnishes the fats required in decidedly against what he declared to be the present policy of the government. The passage between him and Senator Spooner, in the debate on the Philippine esolution, the other day, elicited from him some striking expressions of this state of feeling. Mr. Spooner incidentally referred to the situation in Cuba and our responsibilities there. Mr. Hale interrupted with the remark that in view of what had happened in Cuba it would have been better had we abandoned it The account continues:

"Does the Senator think," inquired Mr pooner, "in the case I have put, we

should have abandoned Cuba?" "I think it would have been the be thing in the world for us if we had done it." replied Mr. Hale. "I think if it were found that the population in Cuba were as hostile to us as it had been to Spain, we should have abandoned it and be

glad to get rid of it." "Well," replied Mr. Spooner, "that is matter of opinion. In the case I have put I believe we should have taken Cuba and held it, giving to the people of Cuba what they never had in the world-indi vidual liberty and good government."

Mr. Hale-The Senator has more con dence than I have in the experiment we are trying today of teaching the people of Cuba honesty and good governmen we had not taught the Cubans the less that has been taught in the last few

months. Mr. Spooner-What lesson? Mr. Hale-The lesson of fraud, per lation, cheating, appropriation of reve nues, stealing, carnival in every direction

of corruption and fraud. Mr. Spooner-It is a little tiresome for me to be called upon on this side of the the stearine is known here as oleo oil. chamber to reply to a Democratic speech Mr. Hale-I am as good a Repu cose reveals the needs of the maker in as the Senator from Wisconsin. I do not recognize any party obligations that comcure the imitation desired. You can pel me to consent to the proposition that

> Mr. Spooner-Nobody pretends it. Mr. Hale-I do not think the experiment has been a failure. I would vot omorrow to withdraw from Cuba and leave that people to establish and set up and maintain their own governme The time will come when 'Republicans will be glad when we get out of this thing without worse things happening than are now.

"What does the Senator mean," de-

manded Mr. Spooner "when he speaks in general terms of a carnival of fraud and corruption?"

"I mean the thing disclosed. A bil of particulars has been filed already. It is not the administration that is at fault. while the flags still wave and the lessons distinction. Unfortunately this is not It is a natural result. There never has been an instance of the setting up of a supreme government in a colony or dependency that has not been attended with precisely the things that we have seen in Cuba."

Mr. Spooner-So far as anything I said s concerned, the Senator's observation are in the language of Shakespeare: "A holt of nothing shot at nothing." We went to war to free Cuba. Have we done Cuba and the Cubans no kindness by pouring out millions of our money and shedding the blood of our soldiers in order to drive Spanish tyranny forever from Cuba? Has the Senator any sus nicion in his mind or in his heart that the pledge made in the resolution passed by Congress as to the temporary charac occupation in Cuba is not to be kept? Mr. Hale—I have very grave suspi

think there are very powerful influence in this country, largely located in New York city, largely speculative and connected with money-making enterprises that are determined that we shall neve give up Cuba. I think that the time will never come, unless something earnes and drastic is done by Congress, when the last soldier of the United States will be withdrawn from Cuban soil. I do not think the President favors holding Cuba. I have discovered very power ful influences, commercial, mercantile money and political, that are opposed to our ever withdrawing from Cuba. I take up the newspapers that are foremost in the large cities, and I find every day intimations and hints that we are never to withdraw from Cuba.

Mr. Spooner-If I were, as the Senator says he is, inclined to doubt for on noment that the United States govern nent will seasonably withdraw from Cuba, I should be ashamed of the gov rnment and ashamed of its action.

MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

The Maine Board of Agriculture is to be particularly busy during the month of June. A joint field day with the Maine Pomological Society will be held at Sagamore Farm, Camden, Wednesday, June 6, with Prof. G. M. Gowell, Prof. Chas, D. Woods, Prof. W. M. Munson. resident of the Pomological Society, and B. W. McKeen, secretary of the Board of Agriculture, as speakers. Practical illustrations of the separation of milk and the care and handling of separators and testers, the spraying of fruit trees, shrubs, etc. with different spray pumps and with different fungiides and insecticides, together with a full explanation of making and applying each, will be given during the day. The subjects for the lectures will be Drainage and Tillage, by Prof. Gowell; Propagation and Care of Fruit Trees, by Mi Munson: The Experiment What it is and its Work, by Director Woods, and a brief history of the Maine Board of Agriculture and its Work, by Secretary McKeen. All the farm buildings will be thrown open to visitors, and there will be ample opportunity for all dairy equipment of the farm, and many other objects of interest. There will also be ample room for picnic parties.

A two days' dairy instruction meeting has been arranged to be held in Lincoln Hall. Damariscotta, on Thursday and Friday, June the 7 and 8.

This is the first of a series of thes neetings which will be held in different counties of the State during the season. The second one is already arranged for Skowhegan on Thursday and Friday, June 14 and 15. It is the plan of the Board to make these meetings of partithis end practical instruction will be tunity now open to let their wishes be giving during the first days of the meetto talks along the line of working, salting man can realize what tremendous in practical, working butter-maker will be present and demonstrate each part of Prof. G. M. Gowell, Dairy Instructor at the University of Maine. E. E. Light, ex resident of the Board, and the secreary. The various makes of separators ill be on exhibition, as well as othe kinds of dairy machinery.

A CANDIDATE FOR STATE ASSESSOR.

The announcement has been made by eorge H. Clarke of No. Anson, that he will be a candidate for the office of State ssessor, to be chosen by the coming egislature, upon the expiration of the orm for which Hon. W. C. Marshall of Belfast was appointed.

Mr. Clarke decided some time ago to scome a candidate, but has not made the announcement till this time, although it has been known to his closest friends for some weeks that he would nake a try for the place. Mr. Clarke is a young man of 42, having a wide acquain

ance all over the State. From 1892 to 1898 he was a member of the board of county commissioners Somerset county, and while there he had a good deal to do with the property of the county, especially the wild land and personally went over the larger part of these lands in this county. Here he got the reputation of being one of the est men that ever set on the board and was well liked by all of the people of the county. The knowledge which he acquired as a member of the board of comnissioners of the people and values

he place he now seeks. For the past three years he has be the secretary of the Maine State Fair Society, and as such has become known from one end of the State to the other Since being connected with the State Fair he has shown himself to be the with whatever would further our agri a sharp contest for the position for he has lots of push and knows no such word as fail. Mr. Marshall is also a word as fail. candidate and the contest will be sharp between these two prominent men.

gives him an especially good fitting for

BOLD BURGLARY AT SO. BERWICK

The vault of the South Berwick Na ional Bank and South Berwick Savings Bank was blown up by three robbers just before one o'clock Saturday morning, and the offices wrecked. The burglars escaped without obtaining any plunder, notwithstanding \$100,000 was on deposit.

The men were first seen a little after midnight, when they appeared near the bank building armed with crow-bars, saws, drills, hatchets, etc., and each of them wore a mask. A young man cision is expected from the commission named Fred Mason, who was returning ers. to his home, was held up by them nearly opposite the banks and compelled to 'throw up his hands" at the point of a and the ex-pastor of the Congregations revolver. He was then bound with church never gave a better sermon. I vires, gagged and thrown over the fence is a pleasure to see him on the street. into the yard at the back of the build-

The trio, just before they encountered lason had broken into the house occupied by the section man on the Northern division of the Boston & Maine railroad and stolen two crowbars. They then ntered the blacksmith shop of Joseph Maihoit and secured such smaller tools as they required, in the shape of saws. drill, hatchets, etc.

The bank building was entered through the main door, which they forced with crowbars and work was imnediately started upon the massive door of the safe. It required some time for them to drill the steel door, preparatory to inserting the explosive and it was not until nearly 1 o'clock when the terrific explosion which followed, attracted the attention of Mrs. Storer, who lives just opposite the bank. She distinctly saw the flash of the powder as it lighted up the interior of the room for a momen She immediately raised her window and blew several loud blasts upon a police man's whistle which she had,

This served not only as a warning the town authorities but to the trio of masked men, and they made a hurried exit, running away from the building in different directions and successfully

made their escape. The interior of the bank office, which s shared jointly by the national bank and the savings bank, was a complete wreck. The heavy door of the vault had been blown nearly across the room, de molishing chairs, desks and other articles in its path. There was litter and debris everywhere, but the inner door of the vault was unharmed and the men became alarmed before they had made den for Senator. any attempt to open it.

THE ECLIPSE. The whole world of science waited Monday morning, for the hour to come foretold for years, when the total eclipse of the sun would take place. The accuracy of mathematical science and the onderful skill of man, not in predicting, but in demonstrating the certainty of its coming and the day and hour, have been fully vindicated. In nearly all parts of Maine the conditions were favorable, and the partial eclipse was carefully watched. In the belt in the South, where the clipse was total, there was scarcely cloud to worry the wise men who had planted their engines of observation on the hills all the way from Norfolk to New Orleans. The results of the observations are expected to be very satisfactory but everything must be figured out and

ped before much is known. In the North, where there were prob ably few astronomers left to watch the event, the eclipse was marred by cloudy weather, but opportunity was afforded to watch its course, its coming and de eparture.

the photographs taken must be devel-

WRITE THAT LETTER. If the dairymen of Maine have any interest in legislation for or against their wild steer has been seen at various times interests they will not neglect the oppos known to their senators and especially ings in the separation and preparation of their representatives at Washington. ream for churning. The second day The oleomargarine law known as the will be devoted to churning the cream and Grout bill is up for consideration and no and preparing butter for the market. A fluence is being brought to bear against it by all the combined refining and producing interests of the country. Against the operation. The speakers will be all this the fight for the law is being

made. Dairy Union an excellent campaign, di ected personally by Secretary Chas. Y Knight, has been carried on to secure the passage of this bill. Write to Messrs. Allen, Littlefield and Burleigh without delay. They will act for the best interests of Maine, but they will velcome your opinions as they

MEMORIAL DAY.

your requests.

The word from all parts of Maine is of the general observance of Memorial Day by the people. Business cares have been laid aside and by public addresses and with flowers and flags the memories and lessons of the Civil War have been revived. Well will it be if the younger reneration heed the lessons.

The presentation of a fine portrait of Governor Samuel Cony to the State, by There are several bad scalp; wounds of Hon. J. H. Manley, is a thoughtful act in recognition of valued services during handling. Two men, presumably tramps, the trying period of the Civil War. The etter of presentation accompanying it is s follows:

'Augusta, Me., May 22, 1900. Col. E. C. Stevens, Superintendent Pub-lic Buildings, State House, Augusta,

Sir: I desire to present to the state through you, a portrait in oil of the late Governor Samuel Cony, to be placed in

The suggestion by you to have the portraits of the governors of Maine collected and placed in the State House, it seems to me, was a most admirable one.

Maine has been most fortunate in the
distinguished men who have occupied the gubernatorial chair, from the days of William King to the present hour.

And this memorial to their memories
will be appreciated by the citizens of our

I am, with great respect, Your obedient servan

[Dictated.] It is hoped that the suggestion of Col. Stevens that the portraits of all of Maine's governors be hung in the rotunds of the City News.

-There should be a full attendance at the Democratic caucus at City Hall tonight. -The memorial sermon, Sunday night,

at City Hall, by Rev. Everett Lesher. pastor of the Free Baptist church, was an able, eloquent and timely effort. -The opposition to the Togus elec

tric railroad did not develop much strength Tuesday, and a favorable de--A large audience greeted Rev. J. M

Williamson, Haverhill, Mass., on Sunday, He remained to participate in the instal lation of his successor, Rev. Norma McKinnon, Tuesday evening. -The sermon at the installation

Rev. Norman McKinnon at the Congre rational church Tuesday evening by Bro. mith Baker was an able, logical, force ful production. All the protestant pa tors in town participated and the exercises were of unusual interest. Augusta extends a cordial welcome to the new -After a most successful season, the

ugusta chorus will soon take a vacation. Prof. Cain has proven a most satisfactory director, and interest in music has increased steadily during the year Prof. W. R. Chapman was in charge Tuesday evening and had many pleasan words for the singers. Augusta will send a large delegation to the next festival. -The caucus which nominated Hon

. H. Mauley and Hon. E. C. Dudley for the legislature was a credit to the party and city, large, enthusiastic and repreentative. Both gentlemen were nomi nated by acclamation, and the enthusi asm was hearty and spontaneous. Delegates to the state and county conventions were also chosen with no shadow of a ontest.

County News.

-Mr. A. P. Cram of Mt. Vernon with raws from the Senatorial contest.

-Hon. E. W. Foster was nominate for the legislature at Oakland and the nice hot bouse plants .- Mr. Elwood Wydelegation instructed to vote for Mr. Al- man and family with Waterville friends -The Maine Civic League proposes to

devote itself to Kennebec county during the next few weeks, with the view of creating public sentiment in favor of less rum drinking. The Robbins Machine Shop at th

anction of Bridge and High streets, Gardiner, was burned Thursday night and the loss will aggregate over \$15,000 to the building and machinery it contained.

-A beautiful soldiers' monument wa rected at Monmouth in season to be dedicated yesterday. It is a handsom piece of work, some 25 feet high, the figure being life size, and in characte very like the one on top of the soldiers nument at the Auburn court house Rev. J. R. Day of New York gave the ddress, which was eloquent and able. WINTHROP. Miss Abby Wheeler of ridgton, arrived Thursday, called here by the illness of her sister, Miss Delia Wheeler.-Bert Haynes has gone to Madison where he has a position in Oscar S. Brigg's store.-Mr. John Brown, who has been ill, threatened with pneu nonia, is slowly improving in health,-Mrs. A. W. Williams and daughter and

Mrs. W. W. Wilkins went to Wilton Sat urday for a visit with friends. -Hiram Jordan, aged 60, a farmer liv ing near the Albion town line, was gored to death by a bull Sunday morning. A O. E. S. A number of new members posed that it had escaped from some drover. Mr. Jordan was driving his Sunday. cows to pasture in the morning, when he was met by the steer in a narrow land and attacked. When found his body was badly mangled and life was extinct. He is survived by a widow and two

rung in, and the fire department re- largest in the history of the parties. sponded quickly, but owing to the high 000; insured for \$10,000.

found in an unconscious condition near the bridge which crosses Black brook on what is known as Pond road in Sidney Sunday morning. He had been robbed of a small sum of money and his watch He says that while returning from Water ville, Saturday night, on foot, he was set upon by two men and badly pounded. his head and evidences of very rough were seen passing along the road earlier in the evening, and it is supposed that they were the men who attacked him.

-The supreme court has knocked out another section of our hastily made laws and thereby saved the next legislature the trouble of repealing same. In Franklin county case, State against W. C. Montgomery, an action for alleged violation of hawkers' and peddlers' act, the law court sustains defendant excep tions. Decision declares that the act is Our thanks are due to him for this unconstitutional and invalid, that in disoriminating between citizens and aliens it is obnoxious to the United States con stitution, which declares that "no state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.'

WEST GARDINER. Mr. Thomas Stevens died at his home on the cross road. Tuesday morning. He had been sick but a few days. He was in the army during the Civil War. He leaves a wife governors be hung in the rotunda of the State House is eminently proper and to sold his trotter to parties in Hallowell.—
The farmers are very busy planting.

Harry Spear is moving his family to Gardiner to live this summer.—David Cram and wife of Litchfield were in town, Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Higgins were at their cottage at the lake over Sunday.—Hartwell Clough went to Monmouth, Saturday, and bought him a work horse.—Wesley Curtis has gone as fireman on the Kennebec for a few trips, -Miss Angie Tucker visited friends in

Hallowell, Sunday.

-In the probate court, Monday, the following wills were proved, approved and allowed: Of Eliza Mahoney, late of Augusta, Thomas J. Lynch of Augusta, appointed executor; Paulina Calomy, ate of China, Cyrus A. Cunningham of China, appointed executor; Mehitable J. Stark, late of Waterville, Frederick C. Thayer and Henry T. Hanson, both of Waterville, appointed executors; Bridget Burns, late of Hallowell, Margaret E. Burns and Julia A. Sheehan, both of Hallowell, appointed administrices with the will annexed; Clarissa B. Abbott, late of Pittaton, Reuben Abbott of Somerville, Mass., appointed administrator with the will annexed. Administration was granted on the following estates: Of Emma E. Mason, late of Winthrop, Edward A. Mason of Winthrop, appointed administrator; Abner Cottle, late of Mt. Vernon, Edward A. Cottle of Mt. Vernon, appointed administrator; George A. Means, late of Augusta, Percy W.

Means of Bath, appointed administrator.

SIDNEY. Memorial services were held

at Sidney grange hall last Sunday Rev. Mr. Hill of Oakland, delivering the sernon. Music by selected voices.-Mr. James Minot of North Sidney, is in poor health.-Miss Marcia and Miss Rosa Minot of Belgrade, are stopping with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Minot.-Mrs. Delia Cowan arrived home from Skowhegan Monday where she had been to attend the funeral of her beloved relative, Mr. Horatio Cushing, who died ecently in California. - Mr. Anson Brack. ett is in Mass. this week visiting friends. -M. J. Richardson of Lakeside, was at Lakeshore Sunday calling on friends .-Miss Lulu Hartford, who has been employed by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sawtelle, eturns to Hallowell this week .- Miss Stella Sawtelle has been at home sick with an abscess in her throat, barely escaping pneumonia.-Mr. Dell Weeks. who came near having pneumonia, is out again attending to the delivery of his were the guests of her sister, Mrs. F. G. Morrison Saturday night.-Mr. Charlie Walton of Oakland, called on his uncle, J. B. Sawtelle at Lakeshore Sunday.

READFIELD. A good sized audience was present Sunday at the Universalist church to listen to the able address by Ex-Judge Emery O. Bean, in the interests of the Readfield Corner Cemetery Association. He presented the needs of the cemetery and the association in an earnest plea for greater interest in the cause, therefore more money to carry on the work. Ten years ago a cemetery ssociation was formed whose object was to keep the grounds in order and to make uch improvements from time to time as should seem feasible. Something has been accomplished although greatly hampered by lack of funds. The small annual membership fee is quite insufficient to make anything but very slight improvements possible. It has long been a cherished wish of some interested persons to have a permanent fund established and placed in trust by the town, the interest of which to be expended in improving the cemetery. The speaker nounced that a beginning had been made, \$1,725 having been secured by wills and pledges. It is hoped that others may follow the good example set and ontribute freely to this most excellent object.—Quite a degree of interest is manifested in Lafayette Chapter No. 50, have recently been added. A large dele gation from Vernon Valley Chapter was nt May 12th .- The Univer are planning special services for Rose

POLITICAL.

-The time draws near for the holding of the two great conventions and at Philadelphia and Kansas City matters -About 3.15, Thursday afternoon, fire are shaping rapidly. The nomination of was discovered issuing from the roof of Mr. McKinley and Mr. Bryan by their the laundry, which was a two-story an- respective parties is conceded, but who nex on the rear of one of the main build- will be the candidate for Vice President ings of the Girls' Industrial School at is very much in doubt. Great prepara-Hallowell, known as building No. 2, or tions are being made for both conven-Erskine Hall. The alarm was at once tions which without doubt will be the

-Representative Joseph W. Babcock wind which prevailed, the flames soon of the 3d Wisconsin district, chairman of swept the entire building, and for the the Republican congressional campaign third time the state is called upon to committee, stated that, in his opinion, witness the loss of its property. The the contest for the control of the next fire caught in the laundry. Loss, \$20,- House of Representatives would be close. He said that, while the reports from -Alonzo Richardson, aged 65, was various parts of the country indicated a reèlection of President McKinley, the loss of a few districts would give the democrats a majority in the House.

-Senator Bacon's resolution providing for an investigation of postal and other irregularities in Cuba was adopted by the Senate Saturday. It directs the committee on relations with Cuba to investigate and report to the Senate as early as practicable regarding the moneys received and expended in the island of Cuba by civil and military officers of the United States from the date of the occupation of Cuba by the United States military forces to April 30th last. The man who remembers the poor

editor is a public benefactor. At least, that is the way we felt when a handsome lake trout was laid upon our table with the compliments of Hon. L. T. Carleton, Chairman of the State Fish Commission. thoughtful remembrance. A flying trip through Franklin county

shows the grass fields in a promising condition. The drought of last year was not so severe over and among the hills and mountains of that locality as in the more southern counties, hence the stand of grass is thick and strong.

For the land's sake—use Bowker's fer-tilizers. They enrich the earth.

BEECHAM'S PILLS for distress after

Woman's Work is Never Done."

The constant care causes sleeplessness, loss of appetite, extreme nervousness, and that tired feeling. But a wonderful change comes when Hood's Sarsaparilla taken. It gives pure, rich blood, good etite, steady nerves.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Two Letters to those who need an infallible LIVER REMEDY

> **CONSTIPATION** Cure Probably a dozen your neighbors can tell of its ... ASK THEM ... THE TRUE "L. F." ATWOOD'S

BERRY BASKETS show them to advantage, m brighter, and save all loss andard pints and quarts. W

Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Maine.

Man for general farm work. Must be mperate and a first-class all-round man. S. W. PERKINS, Box 55, West Kennebunk, Me.

for the Summer OSSEE FARM, East Winthrop.

On Lake Cobbossescontee. Best fishing laine. Delightful spot for summer home. road station 4 miles. House newly re-t. Broad veranda. Beautiful scenery, roads, pleasant drives. Terms, \$6.00. LEASANT RIDGE FARM, Webster h High elevation, pleasant location, fine we of mountains and country; good fishing derives; station 3 miles; board. \$5 and \$6. dress Box 11, Sabattus, Me. 31 FEW BOARDERS desired for the seame. Private family, farm, fine location, nea mashore; pleasant drives. Mrs. Dudley I Sallers, Sunset, Me. 4t31 BECHARD FARM, No. Brooklin, Me.

boating excellent; terms reasonable out landing, 1 mile. C. S. Hamilton ELLSIDE FARM, Readfield Depot, Me. Sination high; pleasant drives; good board; tome comforts; \$5 and \$6 per week. 30 TAPLE FARM, Windsor, Me. n, large house; good fishing and hum oard per week, \$5. For particulars in f E. L., Box 105, Cooper's Mills, Me. ERNDALE FARM, East Union, Me. RNDALE FARM, East Union, Alford lake; salmon, perch and trout a scenery; railroad station, 2½ miles 30

FEW BOARDERS DESIRED for the rivate family; farm, fine locati i, delightful shade, pleasant driv iox 67, Limerick, Me. 31 GHLAND FARM, Norway, Maine high elevation, fine view, choi rooms; terms, \$5 and \$6. ERSIDE FARM, Sheepscot, Me. location, between two rivers; large e; half a mile from village; board, \$5.

LLSIDE FARM, Newport, Me. One EADMAN FARM, Centre Sidney, Me. nt location. Augusta station. Reason rms. Beautiful drives. Best of fishing ARDING FARM, South Union, Me. Varier mile from station; finest location in laine; two ponds, good fishing; terms, \$6 brweek. 8t29 BAY VIEW COTTAGE, Yarmouth, Me.

ocation; large rooms; good boating and ag; board, per week, \$7. J. M. Bucknam. HITE MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM, rs Hill, Me. Beautiful view, ring water. For terms inquire J. L. Chase, Paris Hill, Oxford ng water.

J. L. Chase, Paris Hill, Oxtoru

J. Chase, e. Four miles from railroad station; st

CENT A WORD.

r this heading small, undisplayed adments, such as "Wants." "For Sale," ions Wanted," etc., will be inserted for ord each week. The address will be a part of the advertisement, and itial of name and combination of fig. VANTED—Man to help in work on small farm of thirty acres. Four cows and borse. Six months or one year. Write, sing wages, Middle aged man preferred. Grk not hard. J. A. Brown, Box 905, Saco, and

ASOLINE ENGINE, 12 borse-power Lambert; run about three months; all right.

Mrs. dugie of F. I. CLARK, Journal Block, Augustantia 58 FOR SALE—Weight 16 lbs. each, ready June 1st; \$5 per pair; crated at eas office. PHINEAS WHITTIER, FARM-on Falls. OR SALE-A two-year-old Registered Ayr

shire bull, kind and gentle; all right by A. W. Hunt. Come and see his stock e reasonable. E. N. Trask, Augusta, Me JEE BRED Barred and White Plymout Rocks, mammoth White Pekin ducks sees one dollar. Mas. G. B. Young, Northen, Maine, 2130 ARM FOR SALE, in South Chesterville, a bargain; containing eighty acres, good buildings; cuts twenty tons of hay. The of F. M. SOPER, No. Monmouth, Me. RIME EGG CASE illustrated circular and price list free. Agent wanted. E. A. our Ayer Junction, Mass. R. Ayer Junction, Mass.
68-White Plymouth Rocks; 50 cents for 13. Mrs. C. F. FLETCHER, Augusta, 2128

YOU WANT a finely bred Scotch col-is pup? If so, write James H. Banks, 4128

SE SOME BLACKBERRIES, and enjoy life while eating the delicious fruit. Surder is the best, the hardiest and lost profitable variety in the North. I extra large, stocky roots for 40 cents per E. A. SPLAS, East Madison, Mc. 6128 Dark Brahmas, \$1 per sitting. Light mas, White Wyandottes, Barred Plycoks, White Plymouth Rocks, Buff Rocks, Bhode Island Reds, Buff each 750 per sitting. J. W. RICKER, each 750 per sitting. J. W. RICKER, letton, Maine. DE SALE—A bargain in a fine bull calf, solid color, black tongue and switch, a wifensatock, eligible to Maino Jersey Registra, B. Userer, Bonny Eagle, Maine of C RTS' PRIZE-WINNING, BUFF PLY. Who UITH ROCKS-Finest in Maine. Der sitting. CHAS. D. ROBERTS, BOX 100, March 1985.

GOLDEN AND SILVER WYAN-TTES, stock and eggs; prices reason-breeder over 15 years. F. S. TENNEY, Peterboro, N. H. 10t22

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs, cents per sitting. Chas. Woodbury, iContre, Me. Clark Worth Farm," East Deering, Me. FINE-BLOODED Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Dogs, Send stamps for catalogues. 150 engravings. N. P. BOYER & Congravings. N. P. BOYER

Harry Spear is moving his family to Gardiner to live this summer.—David Cram and wife of Litchfield were in town, Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hig. gins were at their cottage at the lake, over Sunday.—Hartwell Clough went to Monmouth, Saturday, and bought him a work horse.—Wesley Curtis has gone as fireman on the Kennebec for a few trips. -Miss Angie Tucker visited friends in Hallowell, Sunday.

-In the probate court, Monday, the following wills were proved, approved and allowed: Of Eliza Mahoney, late of Augusta, Thomas J. Lynch of Augusta, appointed executor; Paulina Calomy, late of China, Cyrus A. Cunningham of China, appointed executor; Mehitable J. Stark, late of Waterville, Frederick C. Thayer and Henry T. Hanson, both of Waterville, appointed executors; Bridget Burns, late of Hallowell, Margaret E. Burns and Julia A. Sheehan, both of Hallowell, appointed administrices with the will annexed; Clarissa B. Abbott, late of Pittston, Reuben Abbott of Somer ville, Mass., appointed administrator with the will annexed. Administration was granted on the following estates: Of Emma E. Mason, late of Winthrop, Edward A. Mason of Winthrop, appointed administrator; Abner Cottle, late of Mt. Vernon, Edward A. Cottle of Mt. Vernon, appointed administrator; George A. Means, late of Augusta, Percy W. Means of Bath, appointed administrator. SIDNEY. Memorial services were held

at Sidney grange hall last Sunday Rev. Mr. Hill of Oakland, delivering the sermon. Music by selected voices .- Mr. James Minot of North Sidney, is in poor health.—Miss Marcia and Miss Rosa Minot of Belgrade, are stopping with Minot.—Mrs. Delia Cowan arrived home from Skowhegan Monday where she had been to attend the funeral of her beloved relative, Mr. Horatio Cushing, who died recently in California.-Mr. Anson Brack ett is in Mass. this week visiting friends, Lakeshore Sunday calling on friends.-Miss Lulu Hartford, who has been employed by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sawtelle returns to Hallowell this week .- Miss Stella Sawtelle has been at home sick with an abscess in her throat, barely escaping pneumonia.—Mr. Dell Weeks, who came near having pneumonia, is out again attending to the delivery of his nice hot bouse plants.—Mr. Elwood Wyman and family with Waterville friends were the guests of her sister, Mrs. F. G. Morrison Saturday night .- Mr. Charlie Walton of Oakland, called on his uncle,

J. B. Sawtelle at Lakeshore Sunday. READFIELD. A good sized audience was present Sunday at the Universalist church to listen to the able address by Ex-Judge Emery O. Bean, in the interests of the Readfield Corner Cemetery Association. He presented the needs of the cemetery and the association in an earnest plea for greater interest in the cause, therefore more money to carry on the work. Ten years ago a cemetery to keep the grounds in order and to make such improvements from time to time as should seem feasible. Something has been accomplished although greatly nampered by lack of funds. The small annual membership fee is quite insufficient to make anything but very slight mprovements possible. It has long been a cherished wish of some interested persons to have a permanent fund estabished and placed in trust by the town, the interest of which to be expended in mproving the cemetery. The speaker announced that a beginning had been announced that a beginning had been made, \$1,725 having been secured by wills and pledges. It is hoped that others may follow the good example set and contribute freely to this most excellent object.—Quite a degree of interest is manifested in Lafayette Chapter No. 50, D. E. S. A number of new members have recently been added. A large delegation from Vernon Valley Chapter was present May 12th.—The Universalists are planning special services for Rose are planning special services for Rose Sunday.

### POLITICAL.

-The time draws near for the holding of the two great conventions and at Philadelphia and Kansas City matters re shaping rapidly. The nomination of Mr. McKinley and Mr. Bryan by their espective parties is conceded, but who will be the candidate for Vice President s very much in doubt. Great preparaions are being made for both conven ions which without doubt will be the argest in the history of the parties.

-Representative Joseph W. Babcock of the 3d Wisconsin district, chairman of he Republican congressional campaign ommittee, stated that, in his opinion, he contest for the control of the next Iouse of Representatives would be close. Ie said that, while the reports from arious parts of the country indicated a eèlection of President McKinley, the oss of a few districts would give the emocrats a majority in the House.

-Senator Bacon's resolution providing or an investigation of postal and other rregularities in Cuba was adopted by he Senate Saturday. It directs the ommittee on relations with Cuba to inestigate and report to the Senate as arly as practicable regarding the moneys eceived and expended in the island of uba by civil and military officers of the Inited States from the date of the occuation of Cuba by the United States ailitary forces to April 30th last.

The man who remembers the pool ditor is a public benefactor. At least, ake trout was laid upon our table with he compliments of Hon. L. T. Carleton, hairman of the State Fish Comm

houghtful remembrance. A flying trip through Franklin county hows the grass fields in a promising ondition. The drought of last year was ot so severe over and among the hills nd mountains of that locality as in the core southern counties, hence the stand

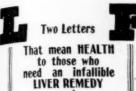
f grass is thick and strong.

For the land's sake—use Bowker's fer-lizers. They enrich the earth.

### "Woman's Work is Never Done."

The constant care causes sleeplessness, les of appetite, extreme nervousness, and that tired feeling. But a wonderful change comes when Hood's Sarsaparilla is taken. It gives pure, rich blood, good





CONSTIPATION Cure Probably a dozen your neighbors can tell of its

... ASK THEM ... THE TRUE "L. F." ATWOOD'S

### BERRY BASKETS

(endall & Whitney, Portland, Maine. f WANTED.

Yan for general farm work. Must be temperate and a first-class all-round man Seedy employment for the right kind. S. W. PERKINS,

### Box 55, West Kennebunk, Me. omes for the Summer

BBOSSEE FARM, East Winthrop, On Lake Cobbosseecontee. Best fishing faine. Delightful spot for summer home load station 4 miles. House newly re-ig Broad veranda. Beautiful scenery, mads, pleasant drives. Terms, \$6.00. LEASANT RIDGE FARM, Webster, High elevation, pleasant location, fine of mountains and country; good fishing dives; station 3 miles; board, \$5 and \$6. less Box 11. Sabattus, Me. FEW BOARDERS desired for the sea-Private family, farm, fine location, near re; pleasant drives. Mrs. DUDLEY L. CHARD FARM, No. Brooklin, Me.

ntly located on Blue Hill Bay. Pleasant boating excellent; terms reasonable to the landing, 1 mile. C. S. HAMILTON LISIDE FARM, Readfield Depot, Me. on high; pleasant drives; good board emforts; \$5 and \$6 per week. 30 IAPLE FARM, Windsor, Me. Good loatin, large house; good fishing and hunt-lar; board per week, \$5. For particulars in-que of E. L., Box 105, Cooper's Mills, Me. RNDALE FARM, East Union, Me. EW BOARDERS DESIRED for the

n: private family; farm, fine location; lawn, delightful shade, pleasant drives, 88 Box 67, Limerick, Me. 31 GHLAND FARM, Norway, Maine. by mails, high elevation, fine view, choice ing, good rooms; terms, \$5 and \$6. ERSIDE FARM, Sheepscot, Me. location, between two rivers; large schalf a mile from village; board, \$5.

ILLSIDE FARM, Newport, Me. One cation. Augusta station. Reason-Beautiful drives. Best of fishing.

WNSEND HILL FARM, Lakewood,

is heading small, undisplayed ad-ts, such as "Wants," "For Sale," "Wanted," etc., will be inserted for each week. The address will be part of the advertisement, and of name and combination of fig-is a word.

OR SALE—A two-year-old Registered Ayr shire bull, kind and gentle; all right-all by A.W. Hunt. Come and see his stock-ic reasonable. E. N. Trask, Augusta, Me

80ME BLACKBERRIES, and enjoy

ROCKS-Finest in Maine. ting. Chas. D. Roberts, Box 23tf

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs, ents per sitting. Chas. Woodbury.

### State News.

The Androscoggin W. C. T. U. held a very successful meeting at Turner last week, with addresses by leading speak-

The Piscataquis county commissioners held a meeting at Dover, Friday, and decided to build a new jail, and no longer be dependent on Penobscot in this

The Skowhegan and Norridgewock Electric R. R will soon be a thing of the past, having been sold to parties who will tear up the ralls and move to western Maine.

Fire destroyed the farm buildings of Delora Bowman, in the western part of Washington Friday afternoon, together with all their contents. The fire caught in the ell, and so rapidly did it spread that nothing was saved of the furnishngs. The loss is \$1,500; no insurance.

HALLDALE. C. H. Lamb visited his parents at West Troy Saturday and Sun-day.—A. F. Raynes lost a horse from lockjaw last week.—The farmers in this vicinity have not done much farming as yet-Geo. White is having his hay

ooks well and all kinds of fruit trees are having gone there on arriving at Boston from a trip to the Holy Land about three land, was in town Monday.—Miss Maria for solar observations. Bowser, who has been very sick with

KENNEBUNK. The farmers are very busy putting in the seed; rather above the average crops will be cultivated this 000 logs are wedged together at the and proposes to hold by force of arms. are setting for a good yield, excepting wedged logs. In many places they are the courts do not recognize. Trouble is prospect for a hay crop. It has been ex- reckless confusion. Great logs are the property.

this spring, also peas and sweet corn. The soil is well adapted for all kindsseven miles away is Portsmouth.-The much. We look for only an average crop of hay this year as there were so many grass roots killed out last year .-Apple and pear trees have come out wona frost quite often.—The farmers are fin-

ishing planting yellow corn this week. In the murder case at So. Berwick but In the murder case at So. Berwick but with apparently no more fear than any will be about four times as great as those till yesterday, when the physician cisive steps taken. The mystery seems as great as ever. A man who has been prominently connected with the investigation said, after the adjournment: "The has seen six deer the past week while at the share of our sugar supply which now people of the town have been led to be. the buildings.—We think it might be inhis running away. Should he be arrested now it would place him on the defenlive. We too, hope their business enterury Bureau of Statistics, show that the sive, and, of course, his counsel would prise may be a financial success.— IMPLIANCE FARM, South Union, Me.
Surfar mile from station: finest location in hun; two ponds, good fishing: terms, \$6 he can be questioned along any line the

| Author mile from station: finest location in advise him against testifying. But now he can be questioned along any line the location for medical treatment.—We are pleased he can be questioned along any line the location for medical treatment.—We are pleased month in our history and within a frac-Mary Fig. 20 and be questioned along any line the hospital for treatment.—We are pleased in month in our fistory and within a fraction of \$40,000,000. This gives assurtion of \$40,000,000. This gives assurtion will be given in English such may seem unusual, I believe that in the hospital for treatment for paralysis is improving.—Mrs. Jennie Wyman has been unusual, I believe that in the hospital for treatment for paralysis is improving.—Mrs. Jennie Wyman has gone to Kingfield for a visit among relative exceed \$40,000,000 and be nearly three.

The general impression among the villege and choicest line of \$40,000,000. This gives assurtion will be given in English and literature by J. A. Roberts, Ph. D., and literature by J. A. Roberts, Ph. D., of Colby College; nature study, by T. R.

E. DAVIS & CO.

Under Cony House, Augusta, are showing syles of celebrated Lamson & Herch and Choicest line of \$40,000,000 and be nearly three. For terms inquire of proprie-by Paris Hill, Oxford Co., Me. lagers seems to be that the murderer tives and friends. will never be apprehended.

CENT A WORD. Potatoes.—Miss Emma Jacobs, teacher the mending hand.—Henry Knight is where the water runs over a ledge. The more than 150 per cent. OLINE ENGINE, 12 borse-power Lamer; run about three months; all right. of F. I. CLARK, Journal Block, Augustie.

Mrs. Kate Libby, who has been taking in a most frightful manner over this of F. I. CLARK, Journal Block, Augustie.

Mrs. Kate Libby, who has been taking place and into the deep water beyond the canonization of Jean Baptiste de la care of the sick at Fryeburg, has returned place and into the deep water beyond the canonization of the Order of Christian who attend one of Care of the sick at Fryedung, has returned place and the sample and it to her home.—Mrs. Lottie Smith and where he disappeared from view and it was thought by his fellow workmen that tian Brothers and Rita di Cascia, a nun place and the sick at Fryedung. Salle, the founder of the Order of Christian Southeauth and the sick at Fryedung, has returned place and the sick at Fryedung. one day last week.—Your correspondent he had been drowned. A little later, of the Augustinian Order. The interior some lettuce nearly ready for table use, distance below, where, with rare pres- adorned with magnificent hangings and cates. also turnips, onions, cucumbers, etc., ence of mind, he used his little remain- the building was filled with a great conwhich were pretty good size for this time ing strength to drag himself ashore. As course of people, including all the ponof year.—Mr. Abraham Gray has bought soon as he had gained the land he betifical dignitaries, diplomats and the and board.

Table 19 Jean Fore Sale in South Chesterville, him a new Home Comfort Steel Store.

Charles Herrick of Corinth, who has just died at the age of 81 years, was the square like just died at the age of 81 years, was the third son of a family of nine children of Joshua Herrick, who moved to Corinth it was feared that he had suffered inter- cal body guard was stationed within the 68-White Plymouth Rocks; 50 cents from Lebanon, N. H., and was one of nal injuries.

or 13. Mes. C. F. Fletcher, Augusta, 2128

eight who comprised the inhabitants of Kren's Mu eight who comprised the inhabitants of KEER's MILL's. Two road machines robes, was borne on the sedia gestatoria ERKSHIRES—Choice young pigs. Thoroughdred. E. S. Douglas, Sebago, St28

The town at that time, nearly a century are at work on the river road with a crew of men doing much needed repairs.—

at the head of an imposing procession of men doing much needed repairs.—

composed of the entire papal court, 300 ago. He was one of the founders of the of men doing much needed repairs.— composed of the entire papal court, 300 YOU WANT a finely bred Scotch college pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years. He learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years he learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years he learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years he learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years he learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years he learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years he learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years he learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years he learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years he learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years he learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write James H. Barks, years he learned the trade of blacklege pup? If so, write smith, which trade he followed to with in about 30 years; since then he has been with his corn planting machine among ance, but the applause was quickly ile eating the delicious fruit. In about 30 years; since then ne nas been with his corn planting machine amount one of Corinth's best farmers. He was a fittable variety in the North. I need to be farmers. He was a corn last year are putting in yellow corn last year are yellow corn last year are yellow corn last year are yellow corn last year deputy sheriff for years and held many corn last year are putting in yellow corn to tege reached the choir the Pope alighted form the sedia gestatoria, took his seat Dark Brahmas, \$1 persitting. Light mas, \$1 persitting. Light color, black tongue and switch, stock, clightle to Maine.

Mine Will was one of the completed.—C. W. Dorr is putting a piazza on the forest and switch, stock, clightle to Maine.

Mine Will was one of the corinth of this main part of his house one story, has it about completed.—C. W. Dorr is putting a piazza on the front and his fellowmen. Mr. Herrick leaves and switch, stock, eligible to Maine.

Mine Will come and the cardinate on the pontifical throne, and the cardinate of his house one story, has it about completed.—C. W. Dorr is putting a piazza on the front around him. The solemn ceremony of the main part of his house one story, has it about completed.—C. W. Dorr is putting a piazza on the front around him. The solemn ceremony of the main house. He is getting ready cannonization was then proceeded with.

The outlook for peace, how soon it will come and the steps by which it will be procured, are the foremest topics of trust. He was one of the corinth house, which has been founders and supporters of the Corinth house. He is getting ready cannonization was then proceeded with.

The outlook for peace, how soon it will come and the steps by which it will be procured, are the foremest topics of the cardinate of this house one on the pontifical throne, and the cardinate of the main part of his house one of the sedia gestatoria, took his seat on the pontifical throne, and the cardinate of the main part of his house one of the sections.

State Supt. State S

### THE PENALTY OF POPULARITY

He is very well thought of. What is the result? He is sought after, even under

the cannon of revenue cutters. Men risk fine and imprisonment to make his intimate acquaintance,

but it means death to the seal. There is another sort of seal that may be cultivated without risk to any

It is the seal used to indicate the best coffees on the market, Chase & Sanborn's. This is the seal that has become valuable because the public know

when they see it that the cans or richly colored parchment-lined imported bags on which it appears contains a coffee to which there is no superior. Like everything else, you must pay a few cents more for the best, but purity, quality which means health and satisfaction, which only can come when the best is used, is worth the difference in price.

Chase & Sanborn's Seal on coffee packages signalizes the endorsement by a firm who have built up an enviable reputation of being dealers in the finest coffee imported into America.

### CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEES.

ressed.—Leforest Webb of Unity was in scopes of America. The Maine telescope Mr. Hammond.—Dr. Irish of Turner, NORTH BERWICK. Cold and wet so the best modern construction. The to see old friends. that but few are done planting and some astronomical apparatus which the state are not yet fairly at work. The grass university already possesses includes a vertical circle built for the university by clossoming finely.-Mr. T. B. Hussey re- A. Repsold & Son of Hamburg, Gerturned home from New York last week, many, which may be used either as a The question of assembling a constitureal chronometer, two sextants, two arti- the purpose of disfranchising the negro began to bite her neck. Help arrived beweeks ago.—Miss B. P. Linscott of Port- ficial horizons, and a theodolite arranged voters, seems to have been settled affirm-

resorted to, thousands of big trout must incredible rapidity. rains of last week have helped the grass be slaughtered. The jam means a big Exports to Asia and Oceanica in the loss daily while it lasts.

Herrick was born in the house where he who have added one story to the ell part the hour in all England and the Provof their house to make it convenient for inces. The air is full of rumors about

this vicinity last week looking after veal will be provided with filar micrometer, and his brother Walter from California driving clock and other accessories of have been making calls at Keen's Mills

### General News.

universal or a transit instrument, a side- tional convention in Virginia, mainly for atively in the election of Thursday.

The biggest log jam ever known at the One Col. Streeter has armed 20 men, put mouth of the Moose river, two miles around barbed wire and taken possession north of Kineo, is now occupying the at- of 186 acres of land in the city of Chicago, tention of the lumbermen. Over 7,000,- issued his declaration of independence

tremely cold for the season which has twisted and broken by the immense The latest from Africa is that the kept the pastures back, working hard-strain, and the whole jam is groaning British troops crossed the Vaal Sunday ship on those who are short of hay, but under the terrible pressure. Some 50 and are now encamped on the north we hope now that is passed and with a expert drivers are working night and bank. The advance troops which crossed few warm days the cattle will be getting day attempting to break the jam. There Saturday were only just in time to save is another jam of 2,000,000 at the Cow the coal mines on both sides of the bite her arm and hand. Her screams YOBK CORNER. The farmers in York Farm Rips, two, miles further up the river from being destroyed. The casual-are planting large quantities of potatoes river. As this is holding back the logs ties were four. Baden-Powell reports from the monster jam, no effort will be that the railway between Mafeking and made to break it at present. An attempt Buluwayo has been restored and that We have a fairly good market during the is being made to start the jam without supplies are being brought into Mafe-We have a fairly good market during the summer season as after the boarders come the use of dynamite. If this should king. He says the Canadian Artillery we have nearly 5,000 strangers, while prove unsuccessful, and explosives be joined Col. Plummer from Beira with

fiscal year which ends with the month of iac, and, after an exciting struggle, bound Eustis—The farmers in this vicinity June, will for the first time in our histhis summer, one was seen by your cortotal exports to all Asia and Oceanica are slight. this summer, one was seen by your correspondent a few days ago marching up the main road directly towards the house the fiscal year now about to end they bound and under the care of two men the main road directly towards the house the fiscal year now about to end they domestic animal would have as we of eight years earlier. Imports from passed out of doors and in about our that part of the world are also growing work.—J. Marshall Myers tells me he rapidly because of the large increase in time became more violent than before, incident is not closed as some of the work on his farm only a little way from comes from the Islands of the Pacific.

lieve. The members of the jury are practically satisfied who committed the murder, but some important bits of evilure and daughter of Madison(former the murder). When the mount of the satisfied who committed the murder, but some important bits of evilure and the satisfied who committed the murder, but some important bits of evilure and the satisfied who committed the mount of the satisfied who committed the murder, but some important bits of evilure and the satisfied who committed the murder, but some important bits of evilure and the satisfied who committed the murder, but some important bits of evilure and the satisfied who committed the murder, but some important bits of evilure and the satisfied who committed the murder, but some important bits of evilure and the satisfied who committed the murder, but some important bits of evilure and the satisfied who committed the murder, but some important bits of evilure and the satisfied who committed the murder, but some important bits of evilure and the satisfied who committed the murder, but some important bits of evilure and the satisfied who committed the murder, but some important bits of evilure and the satisfied who committed the murder and the satisfied who committed the murder and the satisfied who committed the sat dence are lacking. There is no fear of built them a store with tenement above April, 1900. The details of the April extimes as much as a decade ago. This agogy and psychology, by Norman Trip-Walter Irving of Baileyville, a river phenomenal increase in exportation of lett, Ph. D., Clark University; grammar SWEDEN. The late rain did lots of driver on Chain Lake Stream, was at- manufactures is especially striking when school methods in arithmetic and geoggood for the grass, etc.—Some of the tempting to break a jam one day recent- compared with the progress made by raphy, by Prin. F. A. Parsons, Malden farmers have peas up and a few early ly, when a log of unusual length swung European nations, our rivals in the at- Mass.; primary methods in number and Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female Colacross the stream and against this the tempt to supply the world's market with reading, by Miss Elizabeth Hall, State in the Black Mountain district, planted, jam had formed. Mr. Irving had gone manufactured goods. Great Britain's Normal School, Randolph, Vt.; physiolwith the aid of her scholars, two pretty to the middle of this log to cut it and exports of manufactures show but slight ogy, hygiene and physical culture, by Sunday, June 10, 2 P. M., Baccalaureate maple trees, Arbor Day, in the school had struck but a couple of blows when increase since 1890, and an examination Miss Eleanor G. Barrett, Emerson College sermon, Rev. A. S. Ladd, D. D.; 7.30 P. yard .- Susie Tower returned home, last the force of the logs behind it caused it of the export record of the principal of Oratory, Boston; vertical penmanship, M., missionary meeting of the religious week, from her long stay at Fryeburg .- to break and he was thrown into the European countries fails to disclose an by Miss Julia M. Talbot, Boston; art, societies. Monday, June 11, examina-Miss Effle Forest is at work at C. stream directly in front of the rushing instance in which the increase has been illustrated by carbon photos, etchings tions; 8 P. M., annual prize declamations. E. Littlefield's, Lovell.—Mrs. Waldron jam. Just ahead of where the jam had as much as 25 per cent., while that of and photogravures, by the State Superin-Charles has been quite sick, but is on formed was a shoal place in the stream the United States, meanwhile, has been tendent of Public Schools.

breathe only with the greatest difficulty in front of St. Peter's, while the pontificathedral. Pope Leo, attired in his state

Experimental control of the first own services own services of the first own services own servic

ould compose would not alter the situation in the slightest. "Peace," he de-clared, "can only be accomplished after the Transvaal has undergone the same process as the Free State. The cases are, or will be in a few days, analogous. The ost forcible illustration of my meaning can be gathered by supposing President Stevn now sued or had sued for peace. What difference could such action make to us? Neither Kruger's word nor Steyn's word are guarantee that their people will submit. Kruger might surrender, Pretoria might be in our hands, yet in other parts of the Transvaal we as the siege of Wepener, or widespread aprisings which would necessitate the resence of thousands of troops. A thorough occupation having now become the object of the war it cannot terminate until a disarmament is completely effected among all the Boer forces. The latest is that Roberts will enter Johannesburg today which means that the backbone of the war is broken and peace may soon

#### FREAKS OF A MADMAN.

About five years ago, Alfred Cole of East Stoneham, after a strange frenzy, was taken to the insane asylum, where, after a short treatment, he was soon discharged as cured. At that time the attack came when he was on the street where, after a few crazy leaps and screams, he started in pursuit of a beautiful young lady who was passing. After running a short distance, the terrified girl sought refuge in a house. He followed, threw his arms around her and fore she was seriously injured.

"About a week ago," said Jonathan Bartlett, one of the selectmen, "voung Cole came to my mill. I noticed that he was unusually demonstrative and I told him to sit down like a good boy. He did so, but a few minutes later he knelt season. We have had one very warm mouth of the river, which is filled from Already one boy has been shot. The down and began to pray. I told the men day, fine for grass. The fields look fine, its bed to the surface with tightly claim to ownership is an old one which to look after him, but he slipped away.' His actions became so suspicious that the last year's stubbles. There is a great piled up 30 feet above the surface, in feared before the police gain control of two men were engaged to look after him he suddenly jumped from his chair in the kitchen and began to scream and leap about the room, tearing his own flesh with his teeth. He grabbed his wife, who was in the room, and began to mingled with the cries of the maniac attracted two Norway fishermen, M. W. Sampson and Eugene W. Bartlett.

"When we reached the house," said chewing his wife's arm as if it were pie." Blood was flowing from the bites, although her clothing was a partial proection from his teeth.

Lucis — The farmers in this vicinity have improved the past week of fine tory exceed \$100,000,000. In no part of number of neighbors were quickly on the season for seed sowing is getting late. Apple and pear trees have come out wonderfully white, also peach and plum the season for seed sowing is getting late.

—Deer are very plentiful in this vicinity single exception of Africa. In 1893 our bitten by the crazy man. Her injuries

thought the period of madness might be over. He was released, but in a short screaming and biting himself. He is now at the hospital, where he will remain

### SUMMER SCHOOLS.

ason will be held at Ellsworth, com mencing July 16; Waterville, July 23; mencing July 16; Waterville, July 23;
Fryeburg, July 26; Norway, July 30;
GUARANTEED to run 48 hours. TABER,
CAREY & REID, Plumbers, Steam Fitters
Lincoln, August 6, and Presone Isle, Au., and Hardware. PAINTS AND OILS.

sional interest to attend one of these flag raising; 4.30 P. M., Ivy day exer-

saw in Dr. Hubbard's garden, at Lovell, however, he appeared in a cove a short of the vast Basilica was illuminated and to those who hold four of these certifi- P. M., reception by the literary societies

The tuition is free. The expenses of mencement concert. Thursday, June 14, the teachers are limited to traveling fees 9 A. M., graduating exercises; 2 P. M., Sherwin-Williams Mixed Paints.

Nearly all of the railroads will give the Faculty in Deering chapel. half-fare rates. For rates on M. C. R. R. apply to Col. F. E. Boothby, Portland, Me. Roard will be provided at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$4 a week. In more than one of the schools satisfactory board will open at Pittsfield, Monday evening, will be furnished at the lowest price June 4th, and continue until Thursday named above.

For information in relation to rooms Baptist church and a member for 50 The lateness of the season has made patriarchs, archbishops and bishops and board, apply to Supt. W. H. Dresser, Ellsworth; Mr. G. A. Osborne, Water ville: Rev. Ernest Hamlin Abbott, Frye burg; Mr. S. B. Cummings, Norway; Supt. W. L. Gray, South Paris; Prin. R. N. Smith, Lincoln, and Mrs. M. L. T. White, Presque Isle.
W. W. STETSON,

of Charleston, Alfred F., and Annie J., ing up his new hen house that he com-PRIZE WINNING, BUFF PLY. who reside on the old homstead. Mr. menced last fall.—A. H. Pratt & Son, be procured, are the foremost topics of Such stock will be a benefit to the state.

MAINE'S GREATEST STORE.

### Summer Goods.

HAMMOCKS-50 cents to \$10. A fine, close-woven one, with pillow and valance, \$1.25.

CROQUET SETS-Hardwood, 8 balls, 98 cents, Profesonal sets at higher prices.

COLF COODS - Best line in Maine. FiSend for price list. JOINTLESS CHINA MATTING-15 cents a yard.

WICKLESS BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES-give you a cool kitchen in summer. Absolutely safe, smokeless, and odorless. Send for catalogue.

PIAZZA FURNITURE-at wholesale prices.

WE PAY THE FREIGHT."

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There has never been a year since the Buckeye was invented when so many real improvements were added as last year. These improvements give greater strength, greater durability and lighter draft. Remember the Worcester Buckeye Mower of 1900 has every improvement that can be desired in the hay field for ease of man, horse and good work. The Worcester Buckeye Mower will cut more grass for less money than any other mower on the face of the earth. Do not fail to see the latest 1900 machines.

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THE STANDARD TEDDER OF THIS COUNTRY.....

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BUSSELL & WESTON.

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Spring Styles of celebrated Lamson & Hub-bard Hats, Spring Overcoats, Suits, and all specialty, and Real Estate Agency. Augus assanable goods. ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

Friday, June 8, senior examinations. aminations concluded; 9.30 A. M., gen-Is it not for your financial and profesteral assembly of the school; 2 P. M., cises on the campus by the class of 1900; Certificates will be issued to teachers 8 P. M., address before the graduating who attend one of these schools for at classes, Rev. Luther Freeman; 9. P. M., least three-fourths of the time for which art exhibit in studio. Wednesday, June it is in session. Diplomas will be granted 13, 9.30 A. M., class day exercises; 3.30 and art exhibit in studio; 8 P. M., com-

### MAINE UNIVERSALISTS.

Alumni dinner; 8 P. M., reception by

The Maine Universalist Convention afternoon. Half fare on all the railroads A full programme of live interest ha been prepared and noted speakers from out of the state will be present.

WHO HAS TRIED THEM!

Could you give me the address of any using, or have used, a hand power sheep shearing machine? A. B. MINOTT. Brunawick, Me.

East Somerset Agricultural Society Hart. Field; 2nd. Vice Pres. S. L. Goodrich; Sec., J. A. Goodrich; Ass. S., C. H.

By the death of Mrs. F. S. Myers variety and low price to be obtained at

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JAMES E. FULLER,

271 & 273 Water St., Augusta. CASH PAID FOR CABBAGES. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Jeweler, 225 Water St., Augusta, Me. Over 20 years' experience. All work warranted. Eyeglasses fitted by optician. No apprentice

THOMAS J. LYNCH.

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THE PATENT RECORD,
Raitimese #100

ription price of the Parter Recond \$1.00 per annum. Samples free.

If You Visit Boston Could you give me the address of any of the readers of the Farmer who are using, or have used, a hand power sheep ute from State House. Rates reasonable. NOTICE. You can have a life portrait of your lavorite and

Apply at this office, or address WILL STUR Apply at this office, or address WILL STUR DIVANT. West Fryeburg, Me. PARIS GREEN, BLUE VITRIOL, FRESH INSECT POWDER, HELLEBORE and all best Insecticides can be found best Insecticides can be found at
CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE'S
Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. Post Office,

The catalogue sent out by the Chicago House Making Co., is one of the most almost everything the builder, producer farmer, mechanic or housewife would want. Send for catalogue and get the

To Cure Constipation Foreve

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 19c or 550. If C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money.

this reliable house.

BEECHAM'S PILLS for distress after

DENNIE BULLARD WATERBURY COPYRIGHT, 1898 BY J.B.LIPPINCOTT COMPANY.

Thursday night was ball night. That evening the pension rejected its dingy weekday curtains, to replace them with stiffly starched epitomes of the washerwoman's art; a frotteur came in shirt sieeves and felt slippers to polish the freshly waxed parquet floors one of the boarders played the role of the visiting pianist who hammered out a mixture of waltzes and polkas according to orders, in return for innumerable cups of weak tea saturated with feebler rum and brioches made of last week's butter, and all went merry as a marriage bell with the gold left out.

Constance Brilla in a faded ball dress, with her dazzling neck and arms re vealed, her soft hair knotted low in her neck and her pathetic eyes eagerly watching the door, brightened up as the little party from the Avenue Montaigne made its way into the room.

Priscilla was radiant in a white satin gown embroidered with pompadour wers, a blue velvet knot in her sunny, burnished hair and a vivid smile flashing forth from her eager eyes and nes-tling in the dimples about her moist,

half parted lips.

Aunt Mildred was resplendent in black velvet, with a magnificent dia-mond crescent holding a jabot of priceless lace at her full, handsome throat, and a huge bunch of violets which had arrived that afternoon from no less a person than Stornmouth, who with it informed her on his card that he was in town, had run over for a short stay and was stopping at the Bristol. "Mr. Stornmouth. How charming!" cried Annt Mildred to which perfectly natural exclamation Priscilla, flushing

vividly, had vouchsafed no response. So, leaving a message with her valet de chambre that if Mr. Stornmouth called that evening he would find them at the little pension in the Rue Lincoln Aunt Mildred, without making Priscil la aware of this peremptory blow at that willful niece's outspoken intention to "see as little as possible of that disaway with a subdued smile in her eyes

Of late Priscilla had worried her not a little. From a simple little bundle of New York girlhood, charged with sparkling quips and pranks of harmless coquetry, she had suddenly developed into a cool and dignified young woman, with the impress of a great resolve in her countenance and the silence which was said to be golden—a silence which Aunt Mildred denoted as "of lead" as regarded her niece's personal convictions—on her lips. Priscilla wrote long letters to her mother, whose answer Aunt Mildred was not permitted to peruse. She spent hours reading French stories about imperialistic Paris, the doings of royalty and chateau life, to Mildred's unmitigated and outspoken despair, "since," as she piteously avowed, she "did not know French,



"Not many men, are there?" remarked Priscilla, never would, and for all she could tell to the contrary Priscilla might be absorbing fire and brimstone without he

"Not many men, are there?" remark ed Priscilla, looking around brightly. This was her first ball at a pension. She wondered how Constance could bear the contact with all these miserable looking persons in perceptibly made over toilets and look so happy in

"M. Desmoulins is coming," whis

pered Constance. Annt Mildred had been ushered across the room by Mme. Picaud, who was obviously aware that it was not often her portion to receive so perceptibly prosperous a personage, in consequence of which poor Miss Mildred was seated next and presented, without as much as "by your leave," to the World, the Flesh and the Devil to those Three Graces' extreme discomfiture and Mme. Picaud's intense satisfaction, for only that afternoon it had been reported to Mme. Picaud that they had been laughing over her inability to obtain any boarders except their angust selves who "in the slightest degree represented American aristocracy.

"Who is M. Desmoulins?" aske Priscilla, wondering indifferently why a little blond Irishman near her wa gazing at her so persistently.

"M. Desmoulins is a very good friend of mine," explained Constance. "He is a journalist. I am obliged to make friends with all the journalists, because if I ever make a debut here they could

Priscilla smiled dreamily. "What bore all that is!" she remarked. never knew one was obliged to make up to a lot of low people like that to get on. I thought it was just a walk over eigners recognis and were only too delighted to get it.' eyes were fixed upon the door. "There

"M. Desmoulins and the Count Bar

'Which is the count?' asked Pris cilla. "The big man with the dark eyes and fine figure and thick red lips or the little old one with the bent shoulders and the ugly face? Ugh! What a horrid

face! It is like a bird of prey!" "His face is not handsome," said Constance, "but M. Desmoulins wrote me this afternoon in a little note he sent me asking if he might bring him; that his friend De Lacare belongs to one of the oldest families in Fran

Priscilla drew a long breath. onick." said Constance. "and I will bring them both over and introduce

"Introduce them here. "Oh, no," objected Constance in uite a shocked voice. "It would not do at all. In France a girl must always be seated by her chaperon. When a man dances with a girl, he returns her to her chaperon just as soon as he has fin-

"What a bore!" said Priscilla. "Fan cy any such nonsense in our dear old America," and then she burst out laughing. The laugh was so fresh and full, it held so rich a suggestion of real fun, and Priscilla looked so bewitch ingly pretty giving vent to it, her state ly head thrown back a little, showing all her lovely, pearly teeth, her hand raised to adjust a flower which nestled in the coils of her hair, that the Count de Lacaze, who was not far from her. pricked up his ears suddenly and cast a

swift, piercing glance in her direction.
"Is that she?" he whispered to Desmoulins. "Sapristi! You were right. She is a beauty. Present me." Desmoulins smiled quietly. "Make it 50,000 francs, and I will do it," he

There had been a stormy interview that afternoon in the little room at the left of the Figaro office. The Count de Lacaze had exhibited a stubbornness his anagers had not expected from him in the drawing up of the agreement. He had absolutely declined adding his signature to any paper which would hold him responsible for a larger sum than 20,000 francs were the transaction his tempters proposed carried out to his satisfaction. He had totally denied the

duke's right to demand his dues until his—De Lacaze's—fish was landed. Desmoulins had finally appeared to acquiesce that half a loaf was better than none and had accepted the decree viciously determining to get the best of this wily adversary did that personage nibble a bigger bait than Desmoulins had bargained for.
"Twenty," scowled De Lacaze, with

a ferocious expression. "Present me or I will present myself." of such rudeness in Bangor," remarked the Devil mendaciously. She never lost

"Priscilla," said Constance, "allow me to introduce my friend M. Charles noulins of the Eclair and his friend the Count Baradat de Lacaze.

Priscilla bowed. Aunt Mildred had already gone through the introduction and withdrawn with flying colors, with the assistance of Constance, from the painful experience of exchanging compliments with a Frenchman who spoke the vilest English imaginable, but who politely pretended to make up for deficiencies by a knowing smile which his new acquaintance designated afterward as "perfectly detestable."
"Mademoiselle will dance?" said the

count to Priscilla in French.
"With pleasure."

And then that unwise young wo was swept into the vortex of lilting figures, mercilessly pirouetting in what they fondly imagined to be the measures of the waltz, instead of which it was whirl in one spot, with no reversing, which is considered bad form in France. An arm like an iron vise around her norrid little countenance, lighted by trangely congested orbs which seeme to be devouring her inch by inch, burned out of Priscilla any natural power of enjoyment and rendered her very mis-

"Oh, stop!" cried Priscilla.

"Why, mademoiselle?"
"You go so fast, and it is all so funny, and I am so dizzy. 'That will soon vanish, mademoi-

"Let me go," said Priscilla in a strange, breathless voice. "I wish to stop. Let me go." count stopped violently, nearly

losing his equilibrium in the process. Puffing stertorously, he leaned up against the back of a sofa and mopped Priscilla was crimson. Her eyes were

full of tears.

"Shall I take mademoiselle to her

he is at liberty to 'frequent the most aristocratic circles, 'as I heard M. Des-

annt?"

"If you please." They found the way back in stern silence through the whirling couples to

"Mademoiselle is as beautiful as an angel," whispered the count in Priscilla's ear as he seated her. Then, with bland smile, he withdrew. "What's the matter?" asked Aunt

Mildred. "Nothing," returned Priscilla defi-

antly.
"Yes, there is," said Aunt Mildred "Don't attempt to deny it. You look perfectly furious over something. Did that horrible little man say anything

"Well, no, not exactly," answered Priscilla dubiously. She was still trembling a trifle, and her fists were clinched "What did he say, child? I insist

"He told me," said Priscilla, her eyes beginning to fill again, "that I was as beautiful as an angel." Aunt Mildred burst out laughing.

upon knowing."

You are a perfect child, Priscilla, she said when she could speak. "It was the way he said it," argued Priscilla indignantly. "If any other

man had told me I was as beautiful as -that, I should have been glad, very glad indeed. But the way he said it and the way he looked when he said it -ugh! "How did he look?"

"He reminded me," said Priscilla with a scornful uplift of her curved childish upper lip, which was supremely nake I once saw when I went quail shooting with dad down on Long Is and. He put his head out between the bushes as we passed and hissed at me Oad drew his gun and shot his head off on the spot."

Then, quietly, with intense resolve. she murmured these memorable word which started over the ocean two days later, indited by Aunt Mildred with indelight, to be read a week afterward with great gusto by a doting pa

"I wish I had a gun." CHAPTER VI. "I just perceived," whispered in hor ror stricken tones the World in the ear

of the Flesh, "it was my unfortuna privilege to witness a most repreh "And what was that?" anxiously

from the Flesh.
"I just saw that little Frenchm

the way they dance, Constance—oh, it is perfectly divine! I would give a year who entered ten minutes since with M. Desmoulins, squeeze the young lady in the white satin dress embroidered with dour flowers.

of my life to have just one waltz with an American man in the Newport ca-

nerry, memorable, masculine voice in her ear, "but I am willing to try the

Pandora, so runs the myth, let all the fils of life out of her box to prey upon mankind, but shut the cover soon enough mankind, but shut the cover soon enough to prevent the escape of hope. Hope remains to every sufferer but it is only an ignis-fatuus unless it takes on some tangible form. The hope of recovery is treasured by every one who suffers from weak or bleeding lungs, obstinate and lingering cough, bronchitis or similar ailments, which, if neglected, or unskilfully treated lead on to consumption. That hope becomes a practical and tangible thing when it is based on the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Such a hope is reasonable because Then Priscilla turned. She looked radiantly delighted and undisguisedly surprised. Girllike, to her the actual was the absolute. Past and future faded out for her in the supreme and unmitigated joy of the present, like a breath off a mirror. "Mr. Stornmouth!" She smiled.

Then she laughed out loud with pleas-"Are you glad to see me?" Her

ery. Such a hope is reasonable because thousands of men and women emaciated hands were caught fast in two strong, powerful ones. Two piercing eyes were and weakened by disease have been made sound and well by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery." stened on hers hungrily and held

Medical Discovery."

Sick people are invited to consult Dr.
R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.. by letter. All

letters are carefully and considerately read and answered. Each letter is held

as a sacred confidence and every answers is mailed in a plain envelope without

The use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

signedly, "have you not been in wicke

"True gentlemen were never guilty

the racy opportunity of reminding her

plainer sisters that she once had been a

beauty. Then she added, with superflu-

ous veracity, coupled with unconscious

pathos, "And when they were they never

Priscilla was arguing hotly with

adjoining room, ostensibly to imbibe some lukewarm sirup which Mme.

Picaud had loudly asserted would cool their throats after dancing, but in reali-

ty to "have it out" with each other.
"I cannot understand," remarke

Priscilla, "how your friend M. Des-

moulins dared introduce such a horrid

little man to you or to your acquaint

norrid," returned Constance.

"The Count Baradat de Lacaze is not

held you too tight, it was because he

was afraid you would fall on the slip-

pery floor; that is all. You can't expec

American, can you? Autres pays, autres mœurs. I am sure he intended no rude-

ness. On the contrary, he admires you

immensely. He told me so five minutes

"He took a mighty queer way of evincing his admiration." replied Pris

"Nonsense," said Constance, "If

you are going to be such a ridiculou

prude, you might just as well renounc

any success at the beginning of your career. Count Baradat de Lacaze be-longs to one of the oldest families in

France. He has the bluest blood in his

veins, so M. Desmoulins told me, and

he is enormously rich. He owns three

"It is a pity he does not stay in them," said Priscilla, still unappeased, her cheeks burning hotter and hotter.

"I can't conceive why he came here if

"How unreasonable you are, Priscil-

nine American gentleman is like-

"I am almost afraid that I have,"

Priscilla inadequately. "They look so

well brushed, and they are so magnifi

Min

cently set up. They nearly always wear

resh violets or a new species of chrys anthemum in their buttonholes, and"—

"There's a man in the doorway," in-

errupted Constance suddenly, "who

preatures you are describing. I wonder who he is. I never saw him before

"There is no possibility of any dec

American coming here," cried Priscilla

tormily. "The stifling air would suffe

cate one of them in the first place, and

"He is coming this way," said Con

"Let him come," cried Priscilla d

lantly, and then she continued: "And

Why, he is speaking to your aunt."

these horrid little greasy French would irritate them in the second."

Constance confessed regretfully.

"They are the cleanest things,"

he is at liberty to 'frequent the most

or four magnificent chateaux.'

moulins inform you.

man. I mean. "

fill in a couple of hours."

cilla hotly.

Frenchman to be exactly like an

loes not beget the pill habit.

for the first time?"

followed it up."

ny printing upon it.

"I was taken sick in July last year, and was not able to do any kind of work until November." writes Mr.

"Yes, '' said Priscilla softiy. Yes, 1 "Thank God!" returned Stornmouth

nccinctly.

Then Priscilla, womanlike, began, to ut it inelegantly, to back water. "It is the most natural thing in the

orld that I should be glad to see you,' she said. "I have not seen a decent American—d home American, I mean in a year." nmouth smiled pleasantly, with the old, memorable twinkle in his eyes. "There are plenty of them at home," he remarked irrelevantly. "Will you

lance, Miss Priscilla?" 'Yes," said Priscilla. And then she was borne off into a rapturous land of ideal motion which carried in its well remembered measures a gladness Priscilla became conscious right then and there that she had for gotten could exist, so full it was of

bounding life and strength and elasticity. She felt the way a colt feels when he sniffs the morning air after a night spent in his box stall. All her healthy ature hailed the promise that dance contained of wind swept days wherein sport predominated and culture sulked, lismally put out for the moment by mething essentially more desirable. 'You dance very well," remarked

Paris long enough to recognize that its undeniable demoralization is bound, Miss Delno critically, as they strolled to and fro in the little stuffy corridors. "Thanks," returned Stornmouth. "I sooner or later, to communicate itself to all young American upstarts visiting it am afraid dancing is not my strong

> "What is your strong point?" "Horseback riding and shooting," h

"How jolly! That's what I love, too," said Priscilla. "Do you ever go to "Does a horse eat oats?" returned Stornmouth, laughing.

"And where do you shoot?" "Where it pleases me, my lady. instance. They had retired into an my friends' preserves on Long Island sometimes; in the Rocky mountains est. But I catch little wiggling trout netimes, after a knee deep wrestle with them, out of the brooks in the Adirondacks, and there is a log cabin of mine on the Restigouche, where I lie in wait for salmon and dream dreams in the waiting."

"What do you dream?" Priscilla denanded. "Of girls," said he audaciously.

"Many of them?" curiously and a rifle dubiously. "Their name is legion. "No doubt," remarked Priscilla, with

a little quiver of her lip. "You have known a lot of them, met them in your travels, and all that," she added lamely. There was a pregnant pause.
"There comes the Count de Lacaze,

Priscilla announced in a relieved tone 'I suppose I must dance with him if he

"Do you mean that miserable little devil with the bilious complexion, who looks like a mildewed portrait of his ancestors and dances like a kanga-

"He belongs to one of the oldest families in France," returned Priscilla indignantly, abjectly aware that she was repeating Constance's own words, which had been repeated to Constance by some body else, but also seizing this auspicions occasion, for some occult reason with warmth. "He owns several cha teaux, and he is a very good fellow,

they say, at heart. "It's a pity," returned Stornmouth, apparently unconvinced, "that his heart not as conspicuously developed as his

la! He breakfasted with M. Desmonlins oday, and he brought him here just to "I presume you think that is remark-ably witty," from Priscilla in a high, "I wonder if you have entirely forpotten." said Priscilla, "what a gen-

"Well," said Stornmouth, with he oming modesty, "it may be said to have been to the point, may it not?"

"What is the point?" asked Priscilla But just here the scion of one of the noblest houses in France bent his much

be ancestored body before her. 'The pleasure of another dance nademoiselle?" he demanded in French "Certainly," returned Priscilla defi-

antly, gloriously triumphant in the consciousness that her accent was perfection and that Stornmouth could not speak the Gallic tongue. She rose and strolled away.

"Foreign noblemen be hanged!" muttered Stornmouth under his mus-tache. "Sets the wind in that quarter,

my little lady?" Then, strangely uneasy, he made his way toward Aunt Mildred. She wel-comed him very cordially, talked with him of her brother's family-which Stornmouth did not hesitate to avow he had "looked up more than once"—and finally confided to him all her little woes, which were many, and her joys, she, like most richly endowed and healthy persons, considered few.

Stornmouth listened quietly. arms were folded, and his head was His eyes, stern and forbidding, were fixed upon two whirling figures at the end of the room, who appeared, to his critical gaze, to be giddily revolving

in one spot.
"Mademoiselle," whispered count, "will it be permitted that your august aunt may extend to me her hospitality in so far that I may renew this ce, so happily begun, with erself and her charming niece?

"We receive on Friday," Priscilla anounced; then said gently: "I will never get along with you if you pay me such deliberate compliments. It makes me feel like a fool. Well bred people don't lo it at home. "But mademoiselle is in France, and

in the highest aristocracy we consider it our privilege to pay them."

Priscilla sighed. "It seems to me."

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eacht. It is the strengthening substance of ure grains. Get a package to-day from you rocer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delictious and healthful table beverage for eld and young. 15c. and 92c.

she said, "forced and strained some

The count kissed her hand as he led per to her seat beside her aunt and bade both ladies an revoir.

"He dances like a humming top, does suggested Stornmout. pleasantly, with what Priscilla considered

nnecessary flippancy.
"He is not my idea of a humming top," Priscilla returned without meeting his laughing eyes.

"You are quite right," retorted Stornmouth, with unmitigated good humor. "I have seen even better looking humming tops than that." "I did not ask you for your opinion,

Mr. Stornmouth. "Any information I can offer you i gratuitous, Miss Delno." "I think you are unbearable!" Pris

"Priscilla!" said Aunt Mildred. "Perfectly unbearable!" the girl re Then there was an eloquent pause, in

cilla exclaimed.

which Priscilla wished she had not come, and Stornmouth wished he had "How is the voice?" asked Storn-

"Superb," answered Aunt Mildred. seeing her refractory niece was biting her lip frantically and endeavoring to



"Your sister sang," suggested Priscilla control her temper, which had been vio lently disturbed out of its usual sweet Mildred.

"I am glad of that," said Stornmouth 'I used to wish last winter, when I vent back, that I had asked your niece to sing for me, so that I could perceive her improvement when I returned. Will you sing for me some day, Miss

"If you wish," answered Priscilla, with reflective, unhappy eyes suddenly neeting his full.

Then she exclaimed suddenly, with a little restless sigh. "Let's go home now. and I will sing for you. It is not very late. There is a big fire in the drawing room, and—I hate it here."

Bidding Constance good night, and leaving a message for their hostess, the

little party stole away under cover of the starry night, and, hailing a passing cab, returned to the Avenue Montaigne Aunt Mildred went off to stir up the maid and institute a quiet little supper. Priscilla stood in the firelight, pulling

off her gloves. Then she seated herself at the piano, and, seemingly forgetful of Stornmouth, began to sing. Her voice was very sweet and fresh, with a rich unusual quality in the medium notes which was sympathetic and

hinted of a nature as yet unaware of its Stornmouth listened silently. When she had finished, she rose an

rent toward him. He was standing with his elbow on the mantelpiece, his hand over his eyes. ooking from under it at the flames. "You don't like my voice, do you?" "Yes, I like it," he answered.

"Your sister sang," suggested Priscil"Does it make you sad to hear me?" "Not sad," said Stornmouth, "only it takes me back. I wonder why women always desire the unattainable and eem to experience an acute satisfaction in putting from them the wealth which lies within their grasp."

"Ah, why, indeed?" returned Priscilla. And then as Aunt Mildred entered she turned swiftly and ran toward her to pull her to the fire.

"Why were you gone so long, dear?" she cried ungratefully. "We were bored to death. I sang for Mr. Stornmouth, and he rewarded me by asking the most stupid conundrums." "Conundrums?" repeated Aunt Mil

dred wonderingly, looking up quickly into Stornmouth's strangely pale face. He returned her glance for glance. "Yes," he said concisely, "I asked one, and Miss Priscilla answered an

CHAPTER VII.

Judge Delno was popularly designated among his constituents ablest legal reactionist in New York. He was sternly reserved and uncompro misingly straightforward in his meth ods, which were refreshingly devoid of that double track system of administering so called justice wont to be charac terized by the long suffering as "shady and by its propagators as "only busi He delighted in nothing so much as

ter in se

aving "things sprung upon him."

tated his honor with a vengeance.

ing been taken unawares and ren cognizant of an entirely unsuspect

the study of human nature.
Studying human nature from a disinterested point of view is one thing. Remarking its rise and fall from an interested standpoint is another. Today the distinguished chief justice found himself in an undesirable state of mind, su-It had been forced upon him by an argument he was holding with a suitor for his little daughter's hand-a suitor so entirely in earnest, so perceptibly worthy of a good woman's love, so built morally, mentally and heathily physically, that this past master of char-

arch found himself at the star prejudiced, a state of things he always at a distance contemplated with out-spoken contempt, embodying, as it unsir." returned Stornmouth tersely. loubtedly must, no opportunity for hon st and unbiased judgment, but which at close quarters he found contained nutshell." -this he suddenly acknowledged, to

'Who asked for your opinion?" dehis inward perturbation-almost un-Judge Delno never hesitated to excress a wholesome aversion toward morning "things" had thus agiwas smarting with irritability at hav-

"The case in point is as follows," an-

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fair-first, coolly mastered; second, passed under a microscopic investiga-tion; third, submitted to competent and authoritative experience, and, finally, presented for his own digestion with a

recision which was above praise. The judge had always felt an imnense respect for Stornmouth, first, cause he was a successful man, a man who had overcome obstacles brilliantly and would overcome more obstacles more brilliantly, and, second, because e had rarely met with so honorable and upright a specimen of the not always mpeccable genus known as homo. own act of saving the Stornmouth esates from almost total annihilation had been governed more by his characteristic bulldog tenacity and desire to get even with an unworthy adversary than by

any more high minded sentiment. When the fee attendant upon his victory had been sent in, he had even been amusedly aware that he was sorry it signified that the fight was over. though he retired with flying colors rom the fray he had honestly regretted that his adversary had not scented, as e had, the promise of a richer development for the opponent than that opponent had suspected. Ultimately he had wondered if he ever would find a leather covered armchair, before a blazcontemporary who would see, as he did, wo sides of a case with the same lack of prejudice and choose the side which promised the least, just for the sake of experiencing the keen sense of exhilaration attendant upon abstracting a good

velopment from a bad ground plan. When Stornmouth had thanked him therefore, he had been happy to perceive that the fellow was worth the ause. He had followed him up some what to see what he would do with the nexpected wealth thrust upon him. Stornmouth, to his surprise, had met his individual bulldog tenacity with tenacity which matched it. He had vinced a reserve which ultimately was discovered to contain evidence of uncommon force. He proved that he pretty generally preceded (no matter how sterful) an adversary's opportunity by outwitting that adversary before the latter had wakened to even an inkling

of his power. This to Delno was a revelation What to him had been a conscientious study appeared to come to Stornmouth as naturally as the flush to a maiden's cheek. What to Delno was an acquisition was to Stornmouth an intuition. He read men like a flash, docketed them off in the pigeonholes of his memory and brought them out when he needed them with unflagging accuracy to dispose of them with remarkable perspi-

But when Stornmouth confessed him self in love with Priscilla Judge Delno, manlike, strove to forget personal affection and take what he considered an unbiased view of the situation. To an onlooker this might not have been con sidered fully as kind as it was just to Stornmouth. It at least was fair and square as regarded Priscilla. "Stornouth is too masterful," thought Judge "He can bully me into saving him his thousands, but if he thinks he is going to bully me into marrying to him my own daughter he is mistaken He is a fine fellow, a superlatively fine fellow, but, by Jove, a girl's heart must be considered in these matters." He made the latter statement aloud.

"I am precisely of the same opinion He had returned from Europe the da before, and had run in on his old friend as he expressed it, "to place the entire lamentable occurrence before him in a

manded the judge testily. He had been confined to the house for a week with influenza and was unusually irritable in consequence. Besides, any father experiences a sense of revolt when a hitherte sidered personage, no matter how ble, presents himself as a possible desirable, presents him member of his family.

the aforesaid point with his cust ability-an ability which Judge Deln heretofore had never hesitated to laud openly, but which today hinted at pos sibilities in a son-in-law which perhaps might be considered more forcible than agreeable. Stornmouth was pacing the room restlessly. His hands were plunged deep into his trousers pockets. His ead was thrown forward eagerly, like a thoroughbred scenting the hint of a clover patch. His keen eyes mastered everything-the room, the occupant, the warring blizzard outside, the case in point, and his adversary's irritation, which he was observing with that same humorous twinkle in his soul which so often bubbled up and showed itself so pleasantly in his eyes.

"Given," he continued with emphasis. "a French adventurer with a title. and an American girl possessed of a desire, lamentable or otherwise, to become a duchess or countess, it is obvions that ten chances to one the bargain is consummated to the entire felicity of all parties concerned." He bit his lip vigorously. His eyes, severely contemp

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"'Nefarious' is a nefarious word,

young man. What do you intend to convey by your so called facts?"

"Will you have the truth?" "The sooner the better."
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"Is Mrs. Delno at home?" he denanded of the butler when he appeared

in answer to his call. "Wait here, my boy." (To be continued.)

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Old Man-John writes that he has laid down his arms and is comin' home.
Old Woman—That's orful! But ef

### Home Department.

CAST OVER THE NET.

BY H. M. W. A pleasant good morning, A pleasant good night, A few pleasant greetings between ; A few joys and cares,

Temptations and snares, peath enters and closes the scen Then why worry and fret?

Then wny worry and Iret?
Cast over the net.
Draw in all life's pure pleasures you can;
That so freely are found
On earth's broad camping ground,
For the good and the comfort of man.

At the Master's command, At the master's command,
Go forth to your toil;
In His name you are sure of success;
And though the net break,
Still His smile will reward,
And your loving obedience will bless.

#### A PRETTY BED ROOM.

Many young ladies worry because their fathers cannot furnish and refit their rooms, when, with a little money and some effort on their part, they might do a great deal toward improving their appearance. A young lady of my acquaintance has just succeeded in making a pretty room of one that looked shabby and forlorn when she began. It was a cold, north room, nine by twelve, with a large, double window in the end, woodwork that needed paint, and walls upon which the paper had grown dingy and soiled from long use. Not a prepossessing place, surely.

The first thing to be done was to clean the paint on all the woodwork by scrubbing it vigorously. Then she purchased some ready-mixed paint, a yellowish brown in color, and a paint brush, and set to work. The windows, doors and baseboards received two coats of paint, which improved its appearance wonderfully. Then she tore all the old paper from the walls and bought new paper, with a cream-colored ground, upon which was a design in golden brown and a little pink. With the help of an accommodating brother, it was soon hung, and the room was ready for furnishing. A carpet was necessary, of course, and

an ingrain or Brussels was out of the question on account of the cost, so she collected all the rags she could find in the attic and closets, and washed them for a new carpet. There were several sheets, pillow cases and other white pieces, which would make the carpet too light, So they were dyed yellow, red and green. All the rags were torn in narrow strips, sewed and wound into halls. The chain was arranged in stripes, the prevailing shades being brown and canary, the rags woven hit-or-miss, and when it was put down on the floor, the effect was better than she had dared to hope. The furniture was all cleaned and varnished, the windows shaded with cream-colored scrim curtains, and a cover of yellow silkoline draped on the clock shelf. The bed was covered with a white spread, and the pillows with white hemstitched slips. The cover for the headrest and cushion of the rocking chair were of yellow silkoline. One who has never tried it will be surprised to see how bright and cheerful a north room can be made by choosing the proper

colors in the furnishing.

Upon a careful survey of the room after it was furnished, our young friend found that one very important item had been forgotten: there were no rugs, and after giving the matter considerable thought, she again sought her old friend, the carpet bag. She selected the woolen rags this time, both new and old, little pieces that were left from dressmaking and quilt piecing, and the best parts of everal worn dresses. The latter were dyed various shades of brown and red and after they were rinsed and dried, the work began. The strips were cut bias, about one inch wide and as long as the piece happened to be. They were gathered through the middle upon coarse thread, and when necessary to join the strips the ends were lapped and gathered through instead of sewing them together. The colors were placed hit-ormiss, for the greater the variety, the prettier the rug will be. When enough rags had been gathered for the rugs, they were taken to a weaver, who furnished the chain and did the weaving, making each of the three rugs 30 inches wide and one and one-half yards long. One was placed beside the bed, one in front of the dresser, and the other at the door. A few articles of fancy work were scattered about, with books, work basket and other things that suggested the tastes and occupations of the young lady who occupies it. Try her plan, girls, and see what a pleasant, cosy room you will

### BEAUTIFYING THE HOME.

What a gift some women have in this

E. J. C.

direction of beautifying the home. The housewife who can combine the artistic and the homely and useful, and have her family grow up around her imbibing the refining influences she so graciously sheds, is a real benefactor in her home, and to her race. For humanity shares the results of such culture—the good work goes on-for the daughter of such a mother makes a home for some good man perhaps, and strives to follow in her mother's footsteps. A cottage can be made to blossom like a rose. It does not take a brown stone front to perfect a home-Oh, no! It's the spirit of the home makers inside the home. We cannot think of an attractive home without flowers, and one of the most refining influences in the home is an attractive table. It's where the family meet oftenest together, and it should be made Pretty. One can, without much expense, now have lovely embroidered doilies and centre pieces, and it is a useful fad, as well as ornamental. I know of homes where the housewife has flowers three imes a day on her table in the summer,

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Many young ladies worry because their rooms, when, with a little money and some effort on their part, they might do a great deal toward improving their appearance. A young lady of my acquaintpretty room of one that looked shabby and forlorn when she began. It was a cold, north room, nine by twelve, with a large, double window in the end, woodwork that needed paint, and walls upon which the paper had grown dingy and soiled from long use. Not a prepossess ing place, surely.

The first thing to be done was to clean the paint on all the woodwork by scrubsome ready-mixed paint, a yellowish set to work. The windows, doors and haseboards received two coats of paint, which improved its appearance wonderfully. Then she tore all the old paper from the walls and bought new paper, with a cream-colored ground, upon which was a design in golden brown and a little pink. With the help of an accommodating brother, it was soon hung, and the from was ready for furnishing.

A carpet was necessary, of course, and an ingrain or Brussels was out of the mestion on account of the cost, so she collected all the rags she could find in the attic and closets, and washed them for a new carpet. There were several sheets, pillow cases and other white pieces, which would make the carpet too light, So they were dyed yellow, red and green. All the rags were torn in narrow strips, sewed and wound into balls. The chain was arranged in stripes, the prevailing shades being brown and canary, the rags woven hit-or-miss, and when it was put down on the floor, the effect was better than she had dared to hope. The furniture was all cleaned and varnished, the windows shaded with cream-colored scrim curtains, and a cover of yellow silkoline draped on the clock shelf. The bed was covered with a white spread, and the pillows with white hemstitched slips. The cover for the headrest and cushion of the rocking chair were of yellow silkoline. One who has never tried it will be surprised to see how bright and cheerful a north room can be made by choosing the proper colors in the furnishing.

Upon a careful survey of the room after it was furnished, our young friend found that one very important item had been forgotten: there were no rugs, and after giving the matter considerable thought, she again sought her old friend, the carpet bag. She selected the woolen rags this time, both new and old, little pieces that were left from dressmaking several worn dresses. The latter were dyed various shades of brown and red and after they were rinsed and dried, the work began. The strips were cut bias, about one inch wide and as long as the piece happened to be. They were gathered through the middle upon coarse thread, and when necessary to join the strips, ends were lapped and gathered through instead of sewing them together. The colors were placed hit-ormiss, for the greater the variety, the prettier the rug will be. When enough rags had been gathered for the rugs, they were taken to a weaver, who furnished the chain and did the weaving, making each of the three rugs 30 inches wide and one and one-half yards long. One was placed beside the bed, one in front of the dresser, and the other at the door. A few articles of fancy work were scattered about, with books, work basket and other things that suggested the tastes and occupations of the young lady who occupies it. Try her plan, girls, and see

### BEAUTIFYING THE HOME.

BY S. J. H.

and the homely and useful, and have her man perhaps, and strives to follow in her mother's footsteps. A cottage can be made to blossom like a rose. It does not take a brown stone front to perfect a home-Oh, no! It's the spirit of the home makers inside the home. We cannot think of an attractive home without flowers, and one of the most refining influences in the home is an attractive table. It's where the family meet oftenest together, and it should be made pretty. One can, without much expense, now have lovely embroidered doilies and centre pieces, and it is a useful fad, as well as ornamental. I know of homes where the housewife has flowers three

times a day on her table in the summer,

and she lives in the country too, and raises her flowers herself-but she is never too busy to cut the fresh, dewy flowers for the breakfast table, and each child exclaims, "Mother, this is lovelier than the flowers yesterday!" She sets her table with snowy white napkins and tablecloth, and her young daughter keeps the centre piece blooming with roses, violets, sweet pinks, the work of her own hands. The carving cloths and tea-tray pieces are real protectors, for they save the laundry bill, and also the handsome damask cloth. When a neighbor, who had no love or taste for the artistic asked her how she could afford to have so many fancy pieces laundered, she said, "I save by not having the long dinner cloth washed so often, and instead, I wash the small, embroidered pieces out myself, and by the way, she had the prettiest laundered centre piece and carving cloths, etc., I ever saw. She said she made a warm suds, using soft water and just rubbed them out lightly eathers cannot furnish and refit their in her wash bowl, and rinsed through clean, warm water, and, while damp ironed them on the wrong side with ho irons, and was careful to get them dry before removing the irons, as this gave ance has just succeeded in making a them the proper stiffness. I mention this because it was an invaluable recipe

It's the faculty of creating a home, of not only having pretty things, but to use them every day-and the children in such a home are refined and cultured for such daily little attentions and trifle (so called) are the making of men and women. Think you a son or daughter reared in such a home will not be more hing it vigorously. Then she purchased refined? I have observed the difference a boy reared thus makes a better hus brown in color, and a paint brush, and band, more observant and thoughtful. and it teaches him to be gentlemanly.

#### SUMMER BEDDING

ideal bed covering for summer, betime to piece bedquilts, and for this reason the summer blankets and light commust be made while the vines are wet, forts are coming into general use. The so that the lime will stick." blankets are all cotton, but light and fleecy, with pretty, striped borders, and they are as easily washed as a counterpane. For convenience in handling, it is better to cut the pair in two, and bind the ends with ribbon or buttonhole-stitch with worsted to match the stripe in the ED.

The ally are unable to answer that question. But one long lock, in which the squaws two parts, Upper Dobeis and Lower Dobeis. This is about the largest of the braided bright feathers. They painted the squaws two parts, Upper Dobeis and Lower Dobeis. This is about the largest of the his face in gay colors, and thought he was handsomer than ever. After a time border. Next to the summer blanket comes the light comfortables, which are so quickly and easily made at home, and while these are not so easily washed, if cases are used for protecting the upper end of the comfort, they can be used a long time without washing. To make these cases, take a width of cheese cloth or any preferred material, as long as the comfort is wide, fold in the middle and sew up the ends. Slip this over the end of the comfort and tack to keep in place Cotton challis makes a pretty covering for comforts, and can sometimes b bought for two or three cents a yard at bargain sales, but white cheese cloth, knotted with colored zephyr, makes the daintiest covering for them. Cream color tied with blue or pink is pretty, while old gold tied with cardinal is the most serviceable, as they do not show soil so quickly. For summer bedding, a pound, or a pound and a half at most, of pure white cotton is sufficient for each one, and a quick washing and drying does not seriously impair the lightness of these comforts, and if they are hung on the line in a strong breeze occasionally, they will not readily lose their freshness. A white counterpane is more easily washed and quilt piecing, and the best parts of covering, but they should always be washed by themselves, and not hurried through with the usual weekly washing. If they are soaked in a large quantity warm soft water, then put into a tub of hot suds, they will require no boiling The BOOK for BOYS, well as I do her other books. It is a unless they have become very soiled Rub well through the suds and put into a tub of clean, hot water, and let them remain awhile before rinsing. Rinse through two waters and add bluing and starch to the last rinse water. As th sun helps to bleach them, a sunshiny day should be chosen for the work. Som prefer not to iron them, but they loo best if they are ironed over a table or board covered with a heavy blanket, a this brings out the pattern and takes away the rough look which they are sure to have if they are not pressed smoothly with a hot iron after being thoroughly A. M. H.

#### dampened. CURE FOR "THAT TIRED FEELING."

"That tired feeling" may be combate what a pleasant, cosy room you will by proper exercise, wholesome food, pure E. J. C. air, pure water, pure thoughts; then will the temple of the soul be a fit dwelling place. Learn to economize your vitality Snatch a few moments here and there fo rest, either by full relaxation or change What a gift some women have in this of occupation. The man in the story direction of beautifying the home. The who hired out to the farmer, never go housewife who can combine the artistic tired, never got hungry. But the next day, long before the noon hour, he was family grow up around her imbibing the seen sitting upon the plow in the shade refining influences she so graciously of a tree eating a slice of bread and butsheds, is a real benefactor in her home, ter. He rested before getting tired, ate and to her race. For humanity shares before he was hungry. While I have not the results of such culture—the good followed his example, I cannot remember work goes on-for the daughter of such when I was tired, although I am neve a mother makes a home for some good idle and not infrequently average 17

### Backaches of Women

are wearying beyond des cription and they indicate real trouble somewhere.

Efforts to bear the dull do not overcome it and the backaches continue until the cause is removed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegethle Compoun

does this more certainly than any other medicine. It has been doing it for thirty years. It is a wo-man's medicine for woman's ills. It has done much for the health of American women. Read the grateful letters from women constantly ap-pearing in this paper.

Mrs. Pinkham counsels women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

vines were badly infested with them, but my wife gave them a thorough dusting with air-slaked lime, which rid the vines While the old-fashioned quilt is the entirely of the pest without the least cause light and easily washed, there injuring them, while a neighbor of are not many housekeepers who have the mine who did not apply any remedy,

> In reply to question by a "constar reader" of the Farmer, would say we

> > Young Folks.

### CHANCE FOR YOUNG FOLKS.



THE FIRST ONE?

WHO

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350 pages; 500 engravings.

### WHY PEARLIE CRIED.

She cried a while in the morning Because she waked too soon: She cried again at breakfast. She hurt her mouth with a spoon She cried when her mamma kissed "Cause't wasn't the hurted spot," And next she cried for syrup, Because she wanted a "lot."

She cried when her papa left her To go with him to town; She cried when she bumped her forehead; She cried when she tumbled down; She cried to write with a "pencil." She cried to dip it in ink

The next time I heard her crying. She "had a pain," I think. She cried she was so sleepy.

But didn't take a nap;
She cried that mamma was busy,
When she wanted to sit in her lap; She cried because it was bedtime, She thought it came too soon:

And as she was carried away upstairs. She was singing the same old tune. Now don't you think so many tears Make quite a sea of sorrow Oh! what shall we do with Pearlie. If she cries so much to-morrow?

—Joy Allison in The Youth's Companion.

Dear Boys and Girls: Seeing a reques in the Maine Farmer of Feb. 8, by John Buzzell, for something about Daniel Boone, I will write in reply. Daniel Boone was born in Buck's county. Penn sylvania. His father moved to North Carolina and settled near Wilkesboro, on the banks of the Yadkin river. Daniel helped his father cut down the trees

nany a sharp fight with both. About tried this and found he was right. The a hundred and forty years ago, he cut boys had a boat which suited them ex-these words on a beech tree: "D. Boon actly. When Robert was 7 years old, he cilled a bar on (this) tree in the year went to Philadelphia. His father was 1760." You can see he could not spell dead and he earned his living and helped very well, but he could do what the his mother and sisters by painting picbears minded a good deal more, for he tures. He stayed in Philadelphia until could shoot to kill. The tree is still he was twenty-one. He went to England, standing on the banks of Boone's Creek, then to France and stayed in those counnear Jonesboro, Washington Co., Tenn. tries twenty years. In England, he built Nine years after this, he, with a few some famous iron bridges, but he was ompanions, went to a new part of the more interested in boats than in anything ountry, which the Indians called Ken-else. While he was in France, he made tucky. There he saw buffalo, deer, bears, a diving boat. It would go under water and wolves enough to satisfy the best as well as on top. Fulton went out in hunter in America. This region was a his diving boat and fastened a torpedo kind of "No Man's Land," because, under a vessel, and when it went up it though many tribes of Indians roamed went like a bag of feathers, flying in all over it, none of them pretended to own directions. I will close.

it. These bands of Indians were always fighting and trying to drive each other out, so Kentucky was often called the that they would not kill him, but deof him. They pulled all his hair out lake is Dobsis Lake. It is divided into he managed to escape, but they thought so much of him, they searched for him until they found him again, but he manwithin sight of the river on which he lambs. I will send some verses: built his fort at Boonesboro, MILLIE.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have read "Polly Oliver's Problem," "The Bird's Christmas Carol," "Timothy's Quest" and other stories, and I liked them very much, so I will write you something about the author: Kate Douglass Wiggin was born September 28, 1857, in Philadelphia, but she soon went to Hollis, Maine, where she spent most of her childhood. She received her education at the Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass., and at the age of nineteen went to California. First, she went to Los Angeles, where she studied the Kindergarten sys tem, and later taught a year in Santa Barbara College. After this she went to San Francisco. She organized the first free Kindergarten west of the Rocky mountains. It was called the Silver Street School. "Miss Kate," as she was always called, was always loved by her little pupils wherever she taught. In 1880, she wrote her first book, "The Story of Patsy." The same year she narried Samuel Bradley Wiggin. I don't think I like "The Story of Patsy" as story of her own experience as a Kindergarten teacher. For nine years after her for quite a while. Besides being a story writer, Mrs. Wiggin was quite a musical writer, Mrs. Wiggin was quite a musical solution one brother and one half brother. This is all this time. MAUDE S. CLARKE. cian. She played the piano, the guitar, and sang. In March, 1895, she married They have all been published in England. Quest" has been published in Denmark time. and spent the summer there. She says she loves every "stick and stone" in Good-bye, Maine.

FLORENCE GRAY.

Dear Editor: I will write this about Britain, now called Fulton, in Lancaster great Louisiana country. They had more idle and not infrequently average IT hours' work a day.—E. B. Warman.

WERY DIFFERENT.

When General Grant was in Paris, the president of the republic, as a special too think of an attractive home without owners, and one of the most refining inmenos in the home is an attractive home in an attractive home without towners, and one of the most refining inmenos in the home is an attractive home without towners, and one of the most refining inmenos in the home is an attractive home without towners, and one of the most refining inmenos in the home is an attractive home without working and the plant of the republic. Such as together, and it should be made of including the properties of the prop land than they knew what to do with:

WALTER M. RICHARDSON

Dear Young Friends: I will write "Dark and Bloody Ground." But, much few lines about the Head-waters of the as they hated each other, they hated the St. Croix river. The St. Croix river has white men,or "pale faces," as they called two large branches, the east branch and them, still more. Sometimes Boone the west branch. The east branch forms would hear the gobble of a wild turkey. He would listen a moment, and then he Brunswick and Maine, and it runs nearly would say, "That is not a wild turkey, southeast. The west branch is headed but an Indian, imitating that bird; but by a chain of lakes. The first, Lewey's he won't fool me and get me near enough lake, is where the town of Princeton is to put a bullet through my head. In situated. This lake was named for an 1775, Boone, with a party of thirty men, Indian, Tomah Lewey, commonly known chopped a path through the forests to as Captain Lewey. It is about a mile the Kentucky river, a distance of about long and half a mile wide. The second two hundred miles. This was the first lake is Long Lake. This lake is two path in that part of the country leading miles long and half a mile wide in its to the great west. It was called the Wil- widest part. The third lake is Big Lake, lerness Road." Thousands of emigrants which is about eight miles long. Betraveled over it, and Boone took his fam- tween Big Lake and Long Lake is a point ily, with other settlers, to the Kentucky of land known as "Peter Dana's Point." River, where they built a fort called On this point is an Indian village of about Boonesboro, which was a great protec- fifty inhabitants, remnants of the Passaion to the first settlers. So in one way, maquoddy tribe. The fourth is Grand we can say in truth that Daniel Boone, Lake, which is about four miles from devastation, last year. He says: "My the hunter, fighter, and road maker, was Big Lake. This lake is visited by many a state builder besides. One day, Boone's fishermen, who go there to catch togue daughter, with two other girls, was and land-locked salmon. Grand Lake captured by the Indians, but Boone and Big Lake are connected by a small traced them by pieces of twigs one of stream, known as Grand Lake Stream. the girls broke from the bushes and The town of Grand Lake Stream is sit strewed along the road so that their uated on this stream. Steamboats can friends might be able to trace them. go from Princeton to the mouth of Grand Boone himself was captured, and the Lake Stream, then any one can take s Indians respected his courage so much team to the town of Grand Lake Stream. The fifth lake is Pocompas Lake. This cided to adopt him, and make an Indian lake is about four miles long. The next

Dear Young Friends: I will write few lines as I have not written for som aged to escape again. He lived to be a time. I am a girl 14 years old and live very old man. He had owned a great on a farm of about 160 acres. My father deal of land, but lost possession of it. Keeps quite a low of story,
He is buried in Frankfort, Kentucky,

sheep; one of the sheep has two little lifyon haven't bowels every downless open.

> DON'T LET MOTHER WORK SO. Daughter, don't let mother work so! Do not let her slave and toil, While you sit a useless idler, While you sit a useless luter, Fearing your soft hands to soil, Don't you see the heavy burdens Daily she is wont to bear, Bring the lines upon her forehead, Sprinkle silver in her hair?

Daughter, don't let mother work so! Through the long, bright summer hours; Share with her the heavy toil; See, her eye has lost its brightness, Faded from her cheek the glow. And the step that once was buoyant, Now is feeble, weak and slow.

Daughter, don't let mother work so! She has cared for you so long;
Is it right the weak and feeble
Should be toiling for the strong? Waken from your listless languor, Seek her side to cheer and bless. And your grief will be less bitter When the sods above her pres

Daughter, don't let mother work;so! You will never, never know What were home without a mother Till that mother lieth low Low beneath the budding daisies, Free from earthly care or pain, To that home so sad without her.

Never to return again. IDA LITTLEHALE.

Dear Friends: My papa takes the Maine marriage she spent most of her time in Farmer and I like to read the letters in writing books. During those years she the young folks' department very much. wrote a unmber of her most popular Bessie Bennett, I like to read your letbooks. Some of them were "The Bird's ters. I think I would like you very well Christmas Carol," Timothy's Quest," I am nearly 13 years of age. I am ! and "A Story Hour." In 1889, she moved feet, 3 inches tall. I am the tallest girl to New York. There her husband died that goes to school. I have learned shortly after. Mr. Wiggin left her a about nearly all the subjects that have large property and she lived in New York | been written about since January, so they

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little George Riggs of New York and they girl 9 years old. I go to school. I have went to Europe to spend the summer. an old sheep and lamb. The lamb is Mrs. Wiggin's books are widely known. very cunning I think. He hops and runs and plays with the others. I have two 'The Bird's Christmas Carol" and "The sisters, one 18 and I have another 11. Story of Patsy" have been put into raised | The oldest is Ella and the youngest Alice type for the blind, and "Timothy's I have lots of company most all the Our school teacher's name is and Sweden. In 1895, Mrs. Wiggin Daisy Jackson. There are not very many bought a summer home in Hollis, Maine, scholars. They most all have moved away.

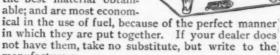
LENA GREENLEAF. away.

Dear Young Friends: As I have no written for the Farmer before, I will write a short letter. I live on a farm and papa takes the Farmer. I have 3 Robert Fulton. He was born in little brothers. For pets I have 2 cats, 1 calf and 4 chickens. We have 2 horses, 10 county, Pennsylvania. Mr. Fulton was head of cattle. 10 sheep, 1 pig and 6 hens. I am 12 years old. I cannot write again.

Grant Louisiana country. They had more

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as well s
eautifies the
No other
hetic will d Rash, and skin Diseases, and every blem is no beauty, and define detection. It has stood the test of 50 years, and is so harm, le ss we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a pation):

A test: W. A. Newcome, Register. 30

KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, May 22, 1990.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, May 22, 1990.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, May 22, 1990.

Mades will use them, recommendable the skin the preparations. Properly and the least harm of all the skin the preparations. Properly and the least harm of the said deceased, having been presented for probate; of the second form of the second monday of June, next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a remark that all persons interested may attend at a Remote detection. It has should not be allowed.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 30

KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court to the second monday of June, next, in the Maine farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Remote detection. It has should not be allowed.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 30

KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court and the second monday of June, next, in the Maine deceased, and the second monday of June, next, in the Maine deceased of June 1 and the second monday of June near and probate the same of the sea deceased.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 30

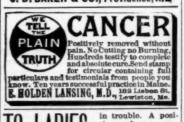
KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court and the second monday of June near and properly and the second monday of June near and properly and the second monday of June near and properly and the second monday of June near and properly and the second monday of June near and properly and the second monday of June near and properly and the second monday of June near and properly and the second monday of June near and properly and the second monday of June near and p

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omen and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Momen and minors.

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LD'S ORIENTAL

BEAUTIFIER.

Removes
Tan, Pimples, Freck
les, Moth
Patches, Moth
P

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register. 30

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1990.

CYEUS G. HALLOWELL, Administrator on the estate of ELLA M. HALLOWELL, late of Windsor, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOME, Reviser. 30

V ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 30

K ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1990.

WILLIAM H. TUTTLE, Guardian of Alton L. TUTTLE, CLYDE E. TUTTLE and IRVING M. TUTTLE of Smithfield, in the County of Somerset, minors, having presented his first and final account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A NEWCOMB, Register. 30 Attest: W. A NEWCOMB, Register. 30

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate
Court, held at Augusta, on the second
Monday of May, 1900.
C. M. Weston. Executor of the last will and
testament of Harrier F. Pinkham, late of
Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having
presented his first and final account as Executor of said will for allowance:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the second
Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Probate
Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show
cause, if any, why the same should not be
allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

and absolute cure. Sens stamp for circular containing ful allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 30

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator, de bonistive and easy remedy for female irregularities. Quick regularities. Quick and care if desired. Enclose stamp for sealed particulars. All letters truthfully answered.

MRS. CHARLES THOMPSON, 1054 Wash-

May 14, 1900.

EXECUTELY'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of Martin Callowell, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

settlement, and all indecember immediately.

May 14, 1900. 31 Magic D. Caldwell.

Taking to intro

WANTED—Ladies to intro-duce new, private articles of necessity to wumen. Liberal com-mission. Address Lock Box 576, Bangor, Maine.

### Grange News.

State Master,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
State Overseer,
F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin. State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O Executive Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
E. H. LIBBY. Auburn L. W. Jose, Dexter BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington. R. D. LEAVITT, Howe's Corner. BUS HAYFORD, Maysville Ctr.

Grange Gatherings. -Knox Pomona, No. Warren.

-York Pomona, York.

-Oxford Pomona, Hebron.

-Audrogooggin Pomona, Durham.

-Somerset and Penobecot Unio 14—York Pomona, York. 12—Somerset Pomona, Bingham. 14—Excelsior Pomona, New Sharo 30—North Penobscot Pomona, Lee.

The next meeting of Androscoggi County Pomona grange will be held with Eureka grange, Durham, June 6.

Alewive grange has just conferred the degrees on one candidate and more are come soon. Eight in the last few months is our record and they have proved first-class members, adding much to the interest of the grange.

Dexter grange held a very interesting meeting May 26th. There were about 150 members present. Received quite a number of propositions for membership. Voted to hold an all day meeting June 16th. Brother Gardner has been invited to be with us on that date. Will confer first and second degrees June 9th.

Pleasant River grange. Windham Centre, held its regular weekly meeting, Saturday evening, some 30 members present. The question discussed was on cooperation—a matter in which we hope all will take more interest in the future. If the farmers would buy and sell together, and look more closely after the small leaks on a farm, we should not hear so much complaint about farms not paying.

Dr. G. M. Twitchell, editor of the 16. The morning session will be devoted afternoon at the public meeting, Dr. Twitchell will speak upon "The Grange, the Farm and the Home." The public is cordially invited to be present at this session and patrons will bear in mind the grange meeting at 10 A. M. Let's make this a grand rally.

Dixmont grange numbers above seventy members and is taking in new. They own their hall, library and furniture and have lately fixed a room over their hall into a commodious dining-room. Many of the prominent citizens belong to the order and some of its members are well

grange business the first and second de- 8, at 1.30 P. M. grees were conferred upon one candidate Then a reading by Sister Edna Marston and a paper "How I raise corn," by Bro. C. L. Wyman which interested the ladies as well as the gentlemen, followed by able remarks on the subject by Bros Pike, Frost, Cole, Drury, and others. the absence of Bro. Wing. Worthy State Master O. Gardner will meet with Nor-

## HE A BACHE

Pain back of your eyes? Heavy pressure in your head? And are you sometimes faint and dizzy? Is your tongue coated? Bad taste in your mouth? And does your food distress you? Are you nervous and irritable? Do you often have the blues? And are you troubled about sleeping?

Then your liver is all wrong. But there is a cure. Tis the old reliable



They act directly on the liver. They cure constipation, biliousness, sick headache, nausea, and dyspepsia. Take a laxative dose each night. For 60 years years they have been the Standard Family Pills.

Pamily P'ills.

Price 25 cents. All Braggists.

"I have taken Ayer's Pills regularly for six months. They have cured me of a severe headache, and I can now walk from two to four miles without getting tired or out of breath, something I have not been able to do for many years."

S. E. WALWORK,

July 13, 1890.

Salem, Mass.

Write the Doctor.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly receive, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt re ply without cost. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

# BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

neet with Detroit grange June 20, with the following programme: Address of velcome, Mrs. C. A. Springer; response Mrs. Addie Webber, Newport; singing, choir; topic, "Are the members of the grange doing all in their power to equalze taxation?" to be discussed by J. A. Goodrich, E. S. Robertson, M. J. Dow, H. C. Webber, R. C. Rich, W. A. Blaisdell, C. L. Jones, W. L. Crowell, M. L. Merrill, L. W. Jose; recess for dinner; singing, choir; continuation of question; music, male quartette; duet, J. A. Goodrich and wife; original paper, Mrs. Floyd Gardiner; paper, "Fungi, Fruit Pests and Methods of Destroying Them," R. H. Libbey; remainder of programme to be furnished by Detroit grange. The meetings of this union, as assigned by committee, as follows: June, Detroit; August, No. Newport; September, Dexter; October, Newport; November, Pittsfield; December, Corinna; January, Plymouth; February, Palmyra; March, St. Albans; May, Exeter.

George's Valley grange, Appleton, May 12th, with about 60 members present. Called to order at 2.20 P. M. Assistant Steward, Lady Assistant Steward, Secretary and Chorister absent. Three distant granges and one "next door neighbor" not represented. Some of the granges have had the "grip", that is, so many of their members have had it that meetings have not been held regularly lately. Programme: Music by choir; address of welcome, Geneva Robbins, was in rhyme Light, who spoke principally on the need Furmer will attend an all-day meeting of of larger attendance at Pomona meetings; Baskahegan grange, So. Springfield, June more music by choir, followed by "Current Events" by Bro. D. S. Philbrick, who touched nearly all matters of importance in that line. Bro. Light talked on Maine's Old Home Week and the Oleomargarine bill before Congress. Much interest was taken in the latter subject, and a resolution was adopted to be sent to our representative, to use his influence for the early passage of the for hospitality, pomona held its closing Grout bill. The question of cooperation exercises. in the sale of farm products was disussed by many. Several grangers from Waldo county gave interesting remarks. After a very fine supper and closing of and favorably known throughout the Pomona will meet with White Oak ness cooperation in the manufacture of county. They feel justly proud of their grange of No. Warren, June 8. Ques. supplies now purchased or products sold, young people who out number those of tions, "In what way can Business Coop- be made available to members of the many granges in the county. The even-ing session following Pomona called out now Purchased or of Products Sold be speeches. Recess for dinner. Music by some forty members, many of them coming long distances of the degree. Question, "Is ing long distances after having gone Grange?" and "How can Pomona Grange home for the night chores, no small laber of Subordinate Granges?" During the Garland grange. Programme by Host neeting a "Lecturers' Convention" will Norland grange met as usual on the be held, when Lecturers and others will fourth Saturday of the month for an consider methods, programmes, etc., for afternoon session. After the usual betterment of granges. Remember June

hall, May 26, as G. A. R. day and their Methodist Episcopal Church, at 8 P. M. doors were opened wide to the public that all might enjoy the fine addresses University Chapel, at 10 A. M. Classthat Canton grange was to have. The Day exercises, in the Town Hall, at 2.30 Sister C. L. Wyman acted as organist in few remaining veterans of John A. P. M. Public Exercises of Beta Theta Hodge Post and the ladies of the Relief Pi in connection with its 25th anniver-Corps were present. "Old Glory" was sary, in the University Chapel, at 8 P. M land grange on Thursday, June 7th, afternoon and evening. We hope to see many members of other granges on this prettyly trimmed with flags, red, white land grange and the hall was prettyly trimmed with flags, red, white land grange and flowers.

> Little; welcome by Mrs. C. W. Walker; response by J. W. Thompson, Commander of John A. Hodge Post, Canton.
>
> A fine and able address by Prof. W. J.
>
> Thompson. Principal of Erskine AcadClub, at 8 P. M. A fine and able address by Prof. W. J. Re Thompson, Principal of Erskine Academy, South China, also another fine address by Rev. J. H. Little. Dr. A. L. Stanwood, Mr. W. A. Park, Principal of Bulletin of the Maine Agricultural Exper Canton High school and Mrs. J. P. Swasey made able and timely remarks. for the occasion, with a song by Mr. I. the Maine market in February and March G. Munroe and wife of North Livermore, also a duet by Canton High school girls. 63. Those using concentrated feeds will The next meeting of Canton grange will be especially interested in the analyses be Field meeting, June 9, with the of adulterated brans and mixed feeds Livermore. Among the speakers ex- which, before their character was known.

#### Basket picnic dinner. PENORSCOT POWONA

Penobscot Pomona held its May meet-Penobscot Pomona need its may along with North Star grange, Dixmont Centre, Saturday, the 26th inst. A perfect day attracted over one hundred patrons, while as many more were obliged to withstand the temptation and spend their time trying to hurry their spring work delayed by so much stormy tion will do well to go to 13 Pinckney weather. In the absence of the master street. See advertisement in another and overseer, Worthy Lecturer I. C. York of Hampden, presided, and called people and there will be a homelike at Bro. Fred Sawyer to the overseer's chair. | mosphere for any one from the Pine Tree Bro. E. W. Page acted as lecturer and the chaplain of North Star performed years the Farmer can most heartily the same duties for Pomona.

After opening exercises and music by the choir came the address of welcome by Sister Porter, Worthy Lecturer of North Star grange who said briefly: "It is a pleasure to meet and greet so many patrons today. We welcome you this pleasant morning. Indeed, you are more than welcome, we have looked forward to this day with pleasure, and hope that you will find some word to counsel or cheer that you can take home with you that we may be better brothers and sis ters of the order. Let us not be strangers here today but greet each other with words of encouragement and hope of kindly remembrance.

Penobscot and Somerset Union will 'We bid you here welcome to heart and to hall;

The response was given by Miss Jackson of Union grange, Hermon. She roiced the sentiments of the grange by saying that she had listened with pleasure to the address and had enjoyed it very much. It was voted to have mest ing in Bangor, a two days' sessio The first question, "Why am I a mem

O. Beal was read, giving his position i he was trying to have only desirable shows at the fair and that at such time as the fair was in session he was particu larly busy and had tried to have his colleagues admit only such shows as were attractive and suitable. With regard to the stipend, in order to have it available Knox Pomona grange met with management. Some little discussion folrelish known only to hungry patrons. By invitation of the master, Geo. N. Holland, Esq. of Hampden instructed the forty candidates. The question for the afternoon: "Is the present school system any improvement over that of 25 years ago?" Prof. Rogers was not present and the worthy lecturer started the ball rolling. Many of the brothers and and well given. Response by Bro. E. E. some of the sisters took part in the discussion and seemed to be about equally divided pro and con. The question was finally tabled to await Prof. Rogers paper at some future meeting. A short and well rendered programme followed, consisting of recitation, Mrs. Emma Durgin; duet, Miss Dora Paine and Miss ents reported that no insects had ap-Mamie Harris with accompaniment by peared at the time of making returns. Miss Anna Miles; recitation "The Jiner," by Mrs. Mattie Tasker: recitation John Craig. After extending a vote of thanks no appreciable damage thus far. Other

The next meeting will be held with Garland grange the fourth Saturday in June. The following programme will be presented: Address of Pomona, the home grange gave a very Sister Curtis of Garland grange; repleasing programme, consisting of singing, readings and a farce. The next cook. Question, "In what way can busithe formation of character the highest

### COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT OBONO.

grange; closing exercises.

Saturday, June 9, Junior Prize exhibi tion, in the Town Hall, at 8 P. M. Sunday, June 10, Baccalaureate ad-

dress by Rev. G. L. Hanscom, University A grand good time at Canton grange of Maine, '85, Newark, N. J., in the Monday, June 11, Convocation, in the

> exercises, in the Methodist Episcops church, at 10.30 A. M. Commencement dinner, in the Town Hall, at 1 P. M Meeting of the Alumni Ass

### PEEDING STUFFS SOLD IN MAINE.

The Maine Experiment Station has Richardson's orchestra furnished music taken samples of the feeding stuffs or and publishes the results in its bulleting worthy master, E. R. Boothby, South which have been offered in the state and pected is J. A. Roberts, Norway. All sur- were sold in quite large amounts. The unding granges are cordially invited, station offers to make free analysis, for either dealers or consumers, of sample of the feeding stuffs sold in the state provided the samples are taken in accordance with directions which will be sent on application.

Bulletin 63 will be sent free to all resi

Those visiting Boston and wishing fo a pleasant room in a most desirable loca column. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are Maine recommend this home.

W. G. Roberts, (No. 246 East Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.,)

### wrote, June 18, 1884, **Palmer's Lotion**

as completely cured me of

BARBERS' ITCH after being treated in vain for over three years by various M.Ds."

**Lotion Soap** Prevents and assists in curing all such afflictions. By Druggists only. CROP CONDITIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS,

The Season

The season opened late and the con

tinued cold weather of the greater part of the month has tended to still further retard vegetation. At the time of making returns, the season was apparently ten days behind the normal in most sec tions. The cold weather of the early part of the month held vegetation in sheck and retarded the opening of fruit buds and the germination of seeds, most fortunately, as it proved, in view of the severe frosts of the 10th and 11th. These frosts did much harm to early vegetables and field crops, and in a lesser degree to the fruit crop. Farm work is somewhat behind for the time of year, though well in hand considering the lateness of the

Pastures and Mowings Pastures and mowings are generally in ber of the grange?" was taken up by excellent condition, and the rains of the brothers Tasker, Peabody, Page, Holland, Dow, Goodell and Sister Page. The reasons given by the brothers and sisters hay crop. There are a few complaints were as diversified as the dispositions of of mowings winterkilling, but they are the people themselves. A letter from F. decidedly exceptional. Fall seeding did not winter as well as usual, owing to a regard to the E. M. S. Fair, telling that lack of snow covering during the pas season. Over a third of the correspond ents, an unusual proportion, report it in either "poor" or "fair" condition, o that it has winterkilled.

The Fruit Bloom

The fruit bloom was the heaviest in years in all sections and for all kinds of at all, it was necessary that an equal fruit. The severe frosts of the 10th and amount be placed with it by the fair 11th did some damage, but not nearly as much as was feared at the time. Peaches lowed. One of the best dinners ever suffered most severely, but the crop was served pomona was partaken of with a not entirely ruined. Cherries and plums suffered considerably, but the crop of these fruits still promises to be a fair one, though somewhat impaired. Apples were not far enough advanced to suffer injury, save in exceptional circumstances and a good set seems assured. Straw berries suffered considerably in eastern sections, but other small fruits appear to have escaped. The time of the fruit bloom was probably several days later than the normal, as was also the settin

Insects are doing very little damage a yet, the cold weather having probably held them in check. Many correspond-The tent caterpillar is the only one at all generally reported, and they have done insects spoken of as doing damage are canker worms, cut worms, wire worms bud moths, asparagus beetles and onion

Hog market as noticed last week, ar-

vals fair but not extensive; western at 605% c live weight; local hogs, 64%

c, dressed weight.

63/4c, dressed weight.

Market for veal calves active at ½c advance on account of competition of buyers, selling mostly at 5½(@6½c; some at 6½c; young calves, 3½(@4½c.

Values on milch cows unchanged. A light run for the week, from the fact that the holiday comes on Wednesday and slim gathering of buyers. Common cows, \$20(@38; extra cows, \$40(@48; choice cows, \$50(@70.

The horse market is in a healthy condition, demand good for business chunks

dition, demand good for business chunks and drivers. Russell & Drew had in some nice driving horses from Maine

some nice driving horses from Maine this week, disposals easy; chunks at

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

G. H. Cobb sold 4 beef cows of 3,66

lbs. at 3½c; 20 calves of 115 lbs. at 5¾c. P. A. Berry sold 5 beef cows of 4,36 lbs. at 53 lb.; 25 calves at 5¾c. J. Payne sold 6 oxen of 8,760 lbs. at 5¼c; 2

fancy cattle of 3,350 lbs., raised and fatted by J. Knowlton of Deerfield, N

the market are almost invariably closed

J. S. Henry sold 5 choice cows at \$50@ \$58; 10 extra cows, \$40@48; 10 cows from \$30@38. Thompson & Hanson sold

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

There is a quiet demand for flour at firm prices. There was no change to

Hay, Straw and Millfeed.

There is a quiet market for hay and straw; millfeed is steady and unchanged; Hay, \$14@18.50; fancy and

jobbing, \$18 50@19; rye straw, \$16@17; oat straw, \$8@9; sack spring bran, \$16.-25; winter, \$17.50; middlings, \$16.25@

Pork and Lard.

Pork provisions are steady at the de-dine; city dressed hogs, 7%c; country, 3%c; lard, 8%c; in pails, 8%@9%c.

Poultry.

Eggs were steady at the advance: West-

quotations:

18.25.

Boston, May 30, 1900.

There was an easier market

\$125@175; drivers, \$150@250

As in past seasons, we can say tha spraying against insects attacking fruit appears to be constantly increasing, but that at best the spread of the practice is slow. We would again urge all farmers, whether fruit is a main crop with them or merely a side line, to spray, both with nsecticides and fungicides, as the cost is

small and the returns immediate and

There seems to be a fair supply of good farm help, though the supply of strictly first-class help is, as always, less than the demand. The proportion of the proportion of the supply of the proportion of the pro farm help that may be classed as good ppears to be increasing from year to year, and this year is no exception. Wages average about \$18 per month with board, and from \$30 to \$35 per month Acreage of Farm Crops.

The movement in beef cattle is comparatively good. What cannot be used in this country finds a good outlet in foreign markets at a good profit, therefore all western find a ready disposal at paying prices. Good western steers can be laid down here at \$4.00@\$5.50 per There will probably be even less change than usual in the acreage of farm crops. About the only item worthy of note is a promised slight increase of tobacco, and possibly the acreage of forage crops and corn for the silo. No new enterprises in owt; live weight such as butchers want to use and they are in good condition for slaughter, upon the above basis of prices, quality considered. Maine dealers know how to handle the market, griculture are reported.

"The Better Part

prettily trimmed with flags, red, white and blue bunting, wreaths and flowers.

The altar standing in the center of the hall was profusely decorated with flags, wreaths and flowers, while around it amidst the flowers and evergreens were ears of yellow corn. The progromme was as follows: Prayer by Rev. J. H.

Was as follows: Prayer by Rev. J. H.

"The Better Part Of valor is discretion," and the better part of the treatment of disease is pre-type to the treatment of disease is pre-t

the market are almost invariably closed out on Wednesday, without much sacrifice in price. Supplies of milch cows have not run heavy for several weeks, still dealers are liable, any week, to get a set-back. They take their chances. W. Thompson sold 2 choice new milch cows at \$50 each; 1 extra grade cow, \$44. H. M. Lowe sold 3 cows, \$48, \$40 and \$30. L. S. Henry sold 5 choice news at \$500. All liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills.

### Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

cially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, May 30, 1900.

Maine Drovers. Maine. At Brighton. P. A. Berry, Libby Bros., Wardwell & McIntire, J. M. Philbrook, Harris & Fellows, 50 Harris & Fo., A. W. Stanley, M. D. Holt & Son, Adams & Gould, 10 New Hamphire AT BRIGHTON. 2 10 17

AT N. E. D. M. & WOOL Co. AT N. E. D. Standard Nashua, 115 60 20 AT WATERTOWN.

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK Cattle, 3,257; sheep, 7,356; hogs, 24,55; veals, 2,220; horses, 468.

Last week: Cattle, 2,646; sheep, 5,469; hogs, 28, 193; veals, 2,576; horses, 630. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 127; sheep, 50; hogs, reals, 52; horses, 68. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD EN

Beef.
Fresh beef is in fair demand, with prices steady: Fancy sides, 8½@8½c; choice, 8½@8½c.

Mattons, Lambs and Veal.
There is a steady market for muttons and lambs; veals are steady; Western spring lambs, 12@15c; eastern, \$3@6 each; fall lambs, 9½@10c; Brightons and eastern, 9@11c; yearlings, 6@8c; muttons, 5@8c fancy and Brightons, 8@9c; veals, 6@9c; fancy Brightons, 9@10c.

Poultry. English market on cattle easier by ½c with sales at London for tops at 13c and at Liverpool, 12½c, dressed weight for tops. From Boston for the week 1,733. cattle, 1,500 sheep and 42 horses.

CONDITION OF THE MARKET. The movement in beef cattle is a shade easier; rates on western with liberal supplies at the yards. For beef cows, bulls, etc., no special change at a range of 2½@3¾c; steers and oxen, 4@ fowl, 9½@12c; fresh chickens, 12@15c; hydless, 15@20c. The movement in beef cattle is

5½6.

Sheep in moderate demand and supply largely from the west until Canada lambs appear the latter part of July.

Sheep range at 3@5½c; lambs, 4½@

7½c.

Sggs were steady at the advance. West.

HERE'S Something New for Summer Cooking

> The handiest, cleanest, safest, coolest and most economical summer cook stove ever sold.

The Wickless Blue Flame Wil Stove Burns ordinary kerosene. Combines the efficiency of the coal range and the convenience and comfort of the gas range at a fraction of the expense of either. An

> explode. Can be moved anywhere. Sold wherever stoves are sold. If your dealer does not have them, write to

> absolutely safe and clean stove; will

not smoke, smell or get greasy; can't

STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

....IF YOU WANT A...... GOOD, E-SERVICEABLE CARRIAGE... at a LOW PRICE, see E. E. MARSON. STATE ST., AUGUSTA, ME.

All kinds of Painting

The Improved United States Separators.

"The 'New Century' (U.S.) beatsthe '20th Century' (DeLaval)."
"Runs very easily and skims perfectly clean."
'Se all claimed for it and more."
'Would not do without one under any consideration."
"It is a labor saving and money making machine."
"I prefer it to any other make." VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.



AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Shipped anywhere subject to e

EDWARD W. WALKER CARRIAGE CO., 70 Eighth St., Goshen, Ind. ESTIMATES GIVEN o



Potatoe Potatoes are quiet and easy. New potatoes are easier: Aroostook Green Mountains, 52@53c; Hebrons, 42@43c; Rose, 40c; Dakota Reds, 40c; northern Vermont Green Mountains, 46@48c.

Apples are in fair demand at steady prices: Baldwins, No. 1, \$4@5; Ben Davis, \$3.50@4.50; Rome Beauties, \$4@ \$5; Spies, \$4@5; Russets, \$3@4; No. 2, all kinds, \$2.50@3.50; fancy and jobbing

dealers know now to handle the market, show what to pay the farmers, market all kinds, \$2.50@3.50; fanoy and jobbing them, and get a fair profit. As a general thing dealers pay as much in the country as they can afford and take the risk of a decline in the market, as there is always a liability of \$4.00\frac{1}{2}c\$ decline any week. LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES-DAY.

nia small white, \$2.50@2.55; jobbing

The market for milch cows has not materially changed. Such as put upon AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected May 30, for the Maine Farme by B. F. Parrott & Co.] HAX—Plenty. Shorts and meal steady and corn higher. Wood plenty. Wool unsettled, price tending downward. Straw wanted

STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@7. SHORTS—\$1 per hundred, \$12 00 ton lots. Mixed Feed, \$1. took; 10 extra cows, \$40@48; 10 cows from \$30@38. Thompson & Hanson sold 5 nice new milch cows at \$50 a head; 5 cows from \$35@62. W. F. Wallace sold cows at \$30@47.50; 3 at \$50@55. M. D. Stockman sold at \$37@45. G. H. Cobb, 2 springers, \$37.50 asab; 2 avers as \$21.8 has lets \$1.25.

cows from \$35@62. W. F. Wallace sold cows at \$30@47.50; 3 at \$50@55. M. D. Stockman sold at \$37@45. G. H. Cobb, 2 springers, \$37.50 each; 2 extra cows, \$48. bag lots, \$1 60; Buffalo, ton lots, \$40 each. SUGAR-\$5 40 per hundred.

HAY—Loose \$130/16; pressed, \$12@14. HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 6½c. ox hides, 6½c; bulls and stags, 5½c. LIME AND CEMENT—Lime, \$1 10 per There is a quiet demand for flour at firm prices. There was no change to note in corn, the market being steady at cask; cement, \$1.45.

HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5.50; green, \$3.00@4.00. GRAIN-Corn, 52@54c; meal, 96c; bag OATS-75c, bag lots.

#### AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET. [Corrected May 30, for the Maine Farmer by F. L. Webber.]

by F. L. Webber.]
Cheese lower. New domestic cheese steady. Eggs higher. Potatoes plenty. Butter plenty. Fowl and chickens scarce. Pork steady. Veal a trifle higher. Lambs firm. Cabbages scarce.
BEANS—Western pea beans, \$2 25.
Yellow Eyes, \$2@2 25.
BUTTER—Ball butter, 18c. Creamery. 20e. sry, 20c. CHEESE—Factory, 18@14c; Sage, 14c.

EGGS—Fresh, 13c per dozen. LARD—In pails, best, 93/c. PROVISIONS—Wholesale— Clear sal PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear sail pork, \$13 50@14 75 per bbl.; beef per side 7½@8½0; fowl, 12c; veal, 6@8c; round hog, 6½c; ham, 11½c; lamb, 10½c; spring lambs, 14@15c; chickens, 13@15c; broilers, 25c.

POTATOES—25@30c per bush.
CABBAGES—4c per lb.
BRETS—65c per bush.

BEETS-65c per bush. TURNIPS-40c per bush. STRAWBERRIES-12@14c. PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.



TANKS, PUMPS, PIPE.

CHAS. J. JACER CO.,

MOORE'S \* RAT + DESTROYER. The Most Startling Discovery of Modern Times.

Non-poisonous. No odor from dead rats. Will destroy rats in five days. Cats will not eat it. The process is simple, yet at the same time rather novel. The rat eats the Destroyer and the Destroyer in turn consumes the rat. It corrodes his entire system. He gradually fades away until at the end of the fifth day only a little pile of dust remains of the one active rodent. We are now able to offer it to a long suffering public at 25 cts, per package. For Water Bugs and Roaches use Moore's Roach Destroyer. Non-poisonous. Guaranteed to do the work or money refunded. Ask your dealer for it.

Manufactured by C. A. MOORE & CO.,

\_\_\_\_\_Worcester, Mass.

#### This May Mean You Will all readers of the Maine Farmer who desire summer boarders this year, please send their name and address on a nostal card

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in ing to the Augusta Savings Bank Deposit Book No. 37159, issued by said is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate this applied for—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN unless said deposit book is presented a bank within six months from the third cation of this notice, a duplicate book wissued to the lawful owner of said orideposit book, and the liability of said on account of said original deposit book accured dividends, will forever casse, a vided by the laws of the State of Maine Edwin C. Dudler, Trease Augusta, May 19, 1990. NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 36110, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—norrice is Hereby given, that bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book with bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book and the lability of said gank, on account of said original deposit book, and the liability of said cank, on account of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, with State of Maine.

Low of C. Dudley, Treasurer.

Augusta, May 29, 1900.

FOR SALE.

One ten-horse upright boiler in first-class condition. Also one National butter worker, good as new; been used only a little. The above will be sold cheap, as we have JAYNES CREAMERY COMPANY,

Cows barren 3 years MADE TO BREED. Book Moore Brothers, Ameny, M. T.

Wheat, corn and oats were easier today at Chicago. Provisions about steady.

Eggs firm and %c better at 15c. Pure
lard and lard compound, %c lower.

GASOLINE ENGINES, for Wood
Sawing,
Sawing,
Farm Work, etc., etc. Send for terms
and prices. G. DIRIGO ENGINE WOEKS,
s19 Federal Street, Fortland, Mo.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHIN Vol. LXVIII.

Maine Farmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor

Farmers have been hustling for a week

Ticks on sheep and lice on cattle must destroyed. Thrift and vermin do not table

Maine is not the only state where land and ast a discount. The Springfield Repub. the on reports that a property near Nor-Mk, Conn., and the Massachusetts line, sisting of 1,800 acres of land, four ses and a dozen barns, was sold at stion for a little less than \$8,000.

In answer to a question whether it puld be advisable to use a bull possesswery desirable characteristics on his offspring the Breeder's Gazette reis: "We would advise strongly against sch inbreeding as a general proposition. Ittends to reduce size and weaken con-

The Wisconsin dairymen's association, here ollowing the lead of provincial example, for p put an expert creameryman in the the aid this season to answer the calls of too my creamery in its jurisdiction. We be- way here that in no other way can the output Hen of the creameries be so improved as by ratio his method of direct instruction.

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in re

Fruit trees of all kinds on the premises | ed fo the agricultural editor, and also in time vicinity, are showing a full and was althy-looking bloom, though about a and mek later than usual. Will not our as m ders report on a postal the conditions need of the bloom in their several localities? befo tario reports a full bloom. Country not lentleman reports chances in favor of was legest crop in many years.

It is reported that the weather in the reat corn states has been favorable for all v e planting of this greatest of American into mis, and as a result a larger area wea han usual has been seeded. Certainly with tie last week in May, the usual time for grain anting corn in this state, was especially while worable for the planting of this crop, to to md a wide area of seed has been put in. the has we have an all iround good begin- leav ting for another bountiful corn crop.

Knights of the Soil is the name of a had nw organization, started in Iowa, to soil hich only farmers are eligible. The and tiles of the officers are taken from farm for nes and the work of the lodge is to be time woted to farmers' interests. It is prosed that the lodges shall help the the bers hold their grain for higher plan prices, and that there shall be given the antual assistance to those who are in furr med. Members are to make report to mell the supreme form, or lodge, as required suns by the head officers of the number of fine ares of given grains raised and the crop cond held in stock. Some fifteen hundred 31st pers are now enrolled and the order for

APRACTICAL SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE it mo

still growing.

The Farmer has before referred to an ed t lort in process of consummation for rain he cetablishing of a school of practical been rming near the city of New York, in late which Mr. Geo. T. Powell, well and fa- ard brably known in this state from his well aluable lectures one and two years ago To a lefore the State Pomological Society, time the leading. This school is finally tion etablished at "Briarcliff Manor," a way arge estate, the property of Walter W. sible Aw, a wealthy citizen of New York plan tity. The enterprise is backed by a ber of wealthy ladies and gentlemen MR. organized under the name of "The Socity for the Promotion of Agriculture". Mr. Law has placed sixty six acres on this estate at the disposal of the society

or the purpose indicated. The real object of the school is for the ducation of the sons of capitalists in the art of farming as well as and along with the sciences involved, with the New of encouraging them to take up farming in its higher levels where educated minds will find ample scope for employment. Later on a department is contemplation where farmers' sons will be specially trained for the managehent of wealthy men's estates.

Mr. Powell told a representative of the intry Gentleman that this new ventere would not in any way conflict with excellent work being done by agritural colleges, for they were not able to go into the practical side of agrialture to such an extent as was conemplated by the new school. "For intance," he said, "the course will begin a system of planting orchards. lach class, after receiving instruction on various points connected therewith, be called on personally to prepare the soil, prune, thin, spray, pack and n how to market fruit. Students will be taken into the New-York retail ad wholesale markets and an objecton given in how fruit is packed, and reasons why certain kinds of fruit king higher prices than others. Other of agriculture will be taken up and Worked out in like manner."

A children's school garden will also wried on in connection with the other work. The director will instruct ish